The Canadian Jewish News

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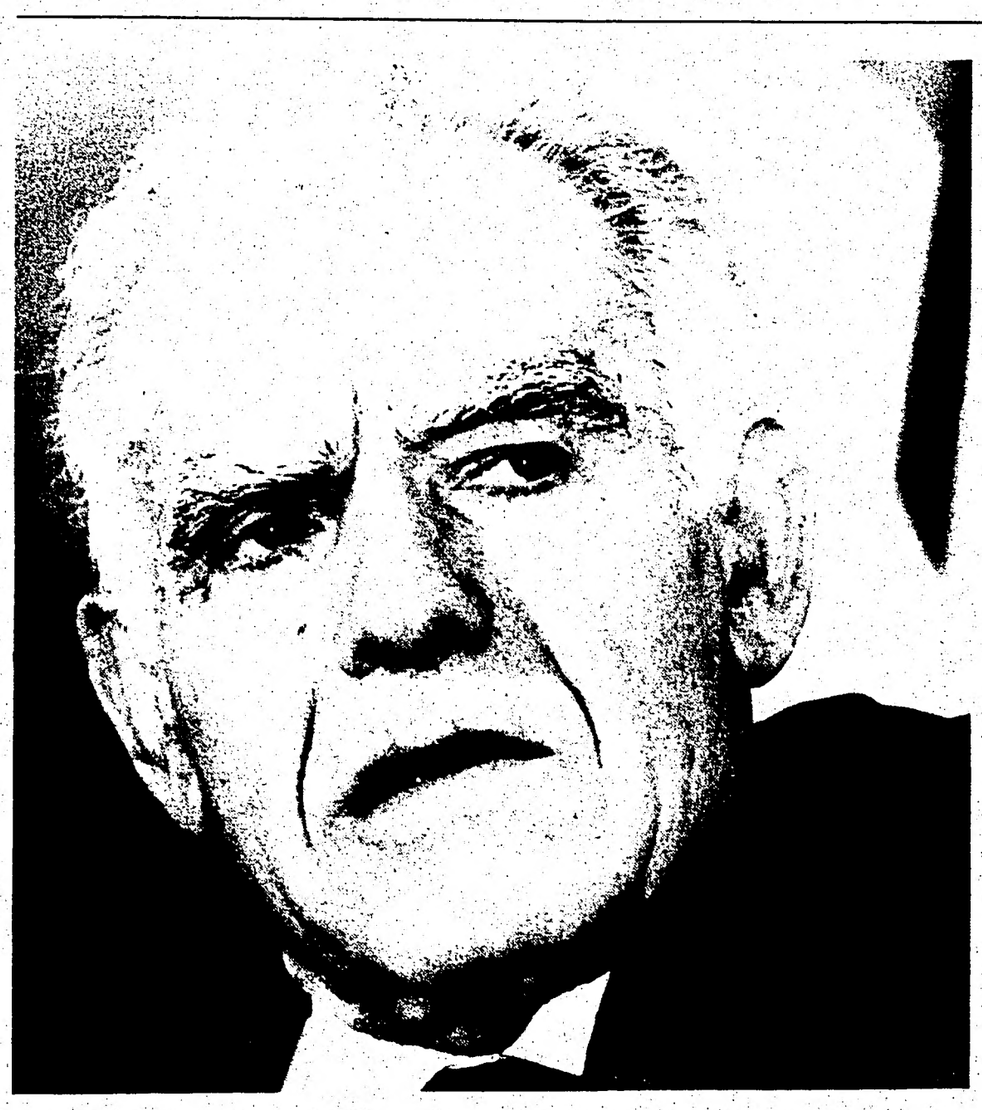
Final '92 Election Results

Parties represented in the outgoing Knesset that did not make the threshold include Tehiya (3 seats), the New Liberal Party (3), Tikvah (1), Geulat Yisrael (1) and the Progressive List for Peace (1).

POLITICAL PARTY	JUNE 23 VOTE	OUTGOING KNESSET
Labor	44	(38)
Meretz	12	(10)
Likud	32	(38)
Tsomet	8	(2)
Moledet	3	(2)
Shas	6	(5)
National Religious Party	6	(5)
United Torah Front	4	(7)
Hadash Communists	3	(3)
Arab Democratic Party	2	(1)

Labor in Likud out



JERUSALEM (JTA) —

As expected, President Chaim Herzog asked Labor Party leader Yitzhak Rabin on Thursday to form Israel's next government.

Rabin accepted the task and said he would aim to form a coalition that includes both right-wing and left-wing parties.

He was given 21 days to complete the task. However, if he fails to assemble a coalition within this period, the president has the legal authority to grant him additional time.

Rabin told the president he would do everything in his power to complete the mission as quickly as possible. He hopes to present the new government when the new Knesset convenes for the first time on July 13.

But his task will be complicated by fundamental policy differences between the two parties he is courting: the left-wing Meretz bloc, which will hold 12 seats in the new Knesset, and the right-wing Tsomet party, which will have eight seats.

Meretz insists on a freeze on construction of Jewish settlements in the territories, which it believes should ultimately be given to the Palestinians. Tsomet opposes both a freeze and any territorial compromise.

The only thing that unites the two parties is their hostility to the demands of the ultra-Orthodox haredi parties, which Rabin is also said to be courting.

Referring to the apparent difficulties in bringing these parties together into a united government, Rabin told reporters following the ceremony with the president that in his view, Labor represents the mainstream line of the people of Israel.

"I would like to have a government with one party to the left and another party to the right," he said. But he declined to state a preference over which parties to include as coalition partners.

In an attempt to woo the right-wing parties, the premier-to-be reportedly insisted on modifications in the policy guidelines draft, which had been written by a team made up of Knesset members David Libai, Haim Ramon and Moshe Shahal.

For instance, a provision calling for a freeze on the construction of "political settlements" was dropped and replaced with a call for reinforcing settlements along "confrontation lines."

While Rabin has made it clear that he opposes building settlements for ideological motives, but favors those started for security purposes, the change was intended to highlight the latter rather than the former.

But if the purpose of the substitution was to avoid antagonizing Tsomet, which favors settlement-building and opposes territorial compromise, the move did not succeed.

The party's new eight-member Knesset faction, led by former Israel Defence Force chief of staff Rafael Eitan, said the draft's pledge to continue strengthening front-line settlements did not go far enough.

Meretz, which favors a total freeze on settlements, was also miffed, charging that the amended document smacked of the Likud's longstanding Likud policy stances.

The 12-seat party did not buy Labor's argument that a phrase in the draft pledging the government would do nothing to jeopardize the ongoing peace talks with the Palestinians amounted to a commitment not to build political settlements.

Thus Labor's initial effort to bridge the chasm on peace and security issues between its two disparate potential coalition partners seemed to flounder.

Meretz also voiced dissatisfaction over the draft's pledge to examine "in all its aspects" the issue of military

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Canada

Abuse in the community

JF&CS offers outreach

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

We many not choose to acknowledge that there is wife abuse in the Jewish community but it is something that very clearly exists, say two social workers with Jewish Family and Child Service.

Rayna Knobler, supervisor of the domestic violence program at Jewish Family and Child Service, and Heide Greenfield told a recent meeting co-sponsored by Beth Tzedec Synagogue sisterhood and JF&CS that about 12 percent of the agency's clients are physically abused.

"Wife abuse is the intent to intimidate by threat or physical force. It could include physical, sexual or psychological abuse as well as the destruction of property. What it really is about is power and control."

In an attempt to establish what type of family actually experiences wife abuse, Greenfield described a 35-year-old, self-employed man, his 33-year-old wife, their 10-year-old son and 8-year-old daughter. The family is involved in a synagogue and the children attend Hebrew day school. It is not the type of family anyone could guess would have this type of problem, yet JF&CS received a call one day that the wife was being abused.

"There are more and more women calling in to say they are being abused instead of camouflauging the problem. That is not an easy thing to do in a community that has long had a reputation of shalom babayit, peace in the home."

Knobler said that violence in the home often occurs when there is no way of resolving tension. "A husband often feels terrible in the aftermath of violence and suffers from a sense of remorse and guilt. His wife accepts his apologies, he turns over a new leaf and the couple is in a sort of second honeymoon state. This continues until the tension mounts again. That is the cycle of violence."

She continued that while in the honeymoon state, a sense of denial permeates the home and both parties believe that this time things will be different. "When the violence continues for a long time however, the wife stops believing things will change, so instead of having intervals of a second honeymoon, there is only tension and violence."

She said that in groups run by JF&CS, batterers learn that the cycle of abuse can change to the cycle of resolution. "When tension builds, these men learn to cool out instead of becoming violent. They learn to take cues and take control of themselves instead of their partners, as well as learning to develop tools to work out their differences."

Both women stressed that men who abuse their wives are 100 percent to blame. "Never, never blame the woman for being the cause of any violence."

Greenfield said that factors in predicting abusive men include whether they had been abused or witnessed abuse as a child. "Violence often starts when a woman becomes pregnant, maybe because the man feels left out. Many men become violent when they drink; however, we have discovered that when the drinking stops, the violence is still there."

She said that when dealing with an abused woman it is important to remain non-judgmental and allow the woman to make her own decisions.

In a shocking statistic, the group was told that on average, women are battered 30-35 times before they go for help. Knobler said that many women are hesitant to talk about abuse but "group treatment helps to de-isolate women. For the most part women do not want out of the marriage. They would like their husbands to change. The husbands will not change though, unless they get help."

Kosher shelter operated

In a word to young women, Knobler and Greenfield agreed that they should, above all, respect themselves and have a clear sense of who they are. "There isn't a certain way an abuser looks. There also isn't one type of woman who gets abused. The experience of being abused changes women and gives them commonality, but before that there is no way of predicting."

As well as ongoing support groups for abused women and abusive husbands, Jewish Family and Child Service, along with B'nai Brith Women of Canada, runs a kosher shelter for abused women and their families.

Orthodox not immune

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

TORONTO —

"I cannot tell you how much drug, sex and alcohol abuse goes on in the Orthodox community, and it's all on the backs of women and children," said a victim of father-daughter incest at the National Council of Jewish Women's open forum on abuse against women, moderated by broadcaster Wendy Mesley.

With anger in her voice, the young woman told the mainly female audience of about 250 from various communities that a rabbi also raped her. "He no longer lives in this community," she added.

She blasted the clergy for failing to address the issue of sexual assault. "The clergy are very guilty," she says.

Another audience member said a rabbi seduced her when she was in her early 20s and involved in Orthodox Judaism. "Given the powerful position he was in, it was sexual assault," she says.

She protected the rabbi, who no longer lives in Toronto, as "he's well respected and has many children." The woman expressed a lingering desire to protect her assailant because of his former position in the community.

Speaking generally about addressing the problem of abuse in the Jewish community, she said, "It's hard for Jews to talk about it."

On a positive note, Lilian Green, author of a book about her experience as a victim of childhood incest, commented that the Jewish community can do something about the problem of abuse. "Although we are an insular community and tend toward denial, we have a lot of energy and we can work to solve this problem," she said.

Green pointed out she got a lot of support from members of her shul, who read parts of her book while she was writing.

Terry, another audience member, emphasized the importance of speaking out as a first step to stop abuse. "Until you start breaking the silence, you are indirectly responsible for the abuse to continue."

Multiple personalities

Suffering from multiple personalities, Terry was sexually and physically abused by her brother, three babysitters — her brother's friends — and neighbors. She found out recently her brother is engaged and worries about the safety of his wife-to-be.

Victims of abuse invariably have low self-esteem. Rita, a panel member originally from Trinidad, married at 15 and the abuse began two months later. The mother of two young children says she put her life together at North York's women's shelter. A high-school dropout, she returned to school, and graduated as her class valedictorian. "I grew up with very low self-esteem. I built my confidence. Now I have a wonderful life with my two children."

Doctors, psychiatrists, friends and relatives who refuse to take an abused woman's cry for help seriously, or who tell them that the abuse is their fault, may prevent a woman from leaving an abuser and can endanger a woman's life. In Ontario three to six women are murdered each month by men they live with.

When audience member Veda went for advice to her family doctor, he told her to be a nicer person, and she got no response from a psychiatrist she visited. When she told her friends of a beating they looked at it as an isolated incident. In April 1989, her husband held a 12-inch knife to her throat because he objected to where she put a coffee cup. She left him after that.

Veda's husband continued to threaten her while she lived at a woman's shelter. "I was told there was nothing the police could do until he harmed me." She added that her husband ended up committing suicide before he could kill her.

Panel member Sergeant Olga Ironside, coordinator of Metro Toronto Police Victim Services in Community Programs, replied that police have to react on evidence. "From what you told me, he should have been investigated and charged."

Police have been criticized for their handling of domestic violence and sexual assault. Metro's force is educating their officers and has set up a Sexual Assault Squad.

Ron Sluser of Metro Men Against Violence says that men are responsible for most of the violence in society. "Men are socialized to use violence to get control. We need to take the responsibility — individually and collectively — to stop violence in society."

The National Council of Jewish Women hopes to establish an information service for victims of abuse.

Destroying the myth of the perfect Jewish family

By MIRIAM SOBEL

OTTAWA —

Cynthia Powell grew up with a solid, Jewish education. Her parents kept a kosher home and sent her to Talmud Torah where she was told about Jewish life and values.

"I was also told, when I was growing up, that the kind of things that happened in my household didn't happen in Jewish families," Powell recently told a forum on family violence.

What happened in her household was sexual abuse.

From the time she was 3, Powell's alcoholic father regularly came into her bedroom, took her out to the car, or into the bathroom, to sexually assault her. When she got older, her brothers abused her as well.

Powell shared her painful story at a forum on Violence in the Jewish Family, on Father's Day. It was the fourth in a series of panel discussions called Breaking the Silence, sponsored by Ottawa's Reconstructionist Chavura and the Jewish Community Centre.

One in four girls and one in five boys will be sexually abused by the time they are 14, Brenda Saxe, a psychotherapist told the audience. One in 10 women is beaten by her partner, yet people find it hard to believe that these things can happen in Jewish homes, she said.

"We still have the myth that Jewish families are different from other families," said Saxe.

In that myth, the Jewish family is warm and close knit. The mother is the centre of Jewish ritual, the papa is a good provider who cherishes his children and reveres his wife.

Powell buried her experiences deep in her memory, where they lay forgotten until a few years ago. She thought she had come from a typical Jewish home. When she was 40, she began having flashbacks, glimpses of abuse, which she is still trying to piece together.

"I was destroying that myth that I had clung to all those years to survive."

What was tearning her apart, she said, was her Jewishness, the gap between what went on at her house and her picture of what Jewish family life was supposed to be like. She would have liked to have counselling in a Jewish milieu, but there wasn't any. In fact, there were no services offered by the Jewish community for abused wives and children, or for people with addictions.

Barbara Nathan-Marcus, a member of the organizing committee for the forums, said the Jewish community must admit that abuse and addiction exist in Jewish families, and must offer help.

"By offering the services, we're admitting that there's a problem; admitting there's a problem means that we're ready to take responsibility," she said.

Paula Speevak Sladowski, program director for the Jewish Community Centre and another of the series' organizers, said Jewish agencies are not entirely to blame for the lack of services.

In the past, Jewish people in Ottawa who needed help often preferred to get counselling outside the Jewish community, to protect their privacy. But, she said, she believes people are becoming more willing to risk their anonymity in return for getting help in a Jewish environment.

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DONNY IS JOSEPH

Michael Fletcher stars as Jacob and Donny Osmond is Joseph in Andrew Lloyd Webber's new production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*. See review page 39. [Michael Cooper photo]

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Shechitah complaint upheld

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Ontario Press Council (OPC) has upheld a complaint that *Toronto Star* columnist Tom Harpur omitted "salient facts" in an article criticizing kosher slaughter.

Harpur's column of Oct. 27, 1991 quoted from an article by U.S. professor of animal sciences Temple Grandin, which focused on certain methods of kosher slaughter (shechitah), the OPC stated.

While not taking issue with references to Grandin that she believes kosher slaughter can be made more humane, the OPC "believes the column should have explained that Grandin's criticism dealt primarily with the practice of hoisting and shackling still used in some kosher slaughterhouses in the United States, but banned in Canada since the 1950s."

The complaint over Harpur's column was registered by Canadian Jewish Congress, which was concerned that Harpur misled readers about shechitah in Canada by misusing Grandin's article, said Congress spokesman Bernie Farber.

The OPC decision "is a clear indication that our concerns were 100 percent accurate," said David Satok, chairman of community relations in Ontario for Congress. "Further, we still remain disappointed that *The Star* and Harpur, by refusing to apologize originally, forced us to take this action. This leaves open the question of *The Star's* sensitivity to important concerns facing religious minority communities."

In his weekly ethics column in the Sunday edition of *The Star*, Harpur called for "a ban on the no-stun, near-decapitation of living animals while there are other (to my mind) more humane methods available."

He cited the article by Grandin, who, Harpur wrote, "has some criticisms of certain aspects of kosher slaughter. . . [and] who believes kosher slaughter can be made more humane."

In a letter to *The Star*, Grandin, who teaches at Colorado State University, replied that "kosher slaughter is a humane method" and that her article did not apply to Canada.

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Israel government gets blame for its economic problems

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"It has always seemed to me a great irony that the Jewish people are recognized as a commercial and professional but not particularly a military elite, but that Israel is the world's foremost warrior state, yet at times [it] is a virtual economic basket case," said Conrad Black recently.

The publisher and financier, who acquired a controlling interest in the *Jerusalem Post* three years ago, was speaking at a fundraising lunch for the Jerusalem College of Technology, which was founded in 1969 and combines high technology courses with Torah study.

Black said that Israel has almost totally failed to attract foreign investors "despite its hugely talented workforce."

"Israel's economy has been almost completely stagnant over the last 20 years, and such minimal growth as there has been has been provided almost exclusively by population growth," Black said.

He attributes the problems in part to government protectionism and "constant meddling," including "capriciously uneven overregulation."

Despite the problems of the Israeli economy, Black sees the influx of Russian immigrants as "a uniformly positive element." Because of their numbers, "they will enable Israel for the first time to deal with the Arabs from a position of strength.

"It is preposterous to suggest, as some of the Arab powers have, that

Conrad Black

Israel did not have the right to receive these fugitives from communism and its chaotic aftermath. Any sovereign country can accept an unlimited number of immigrants," said Black.

Earlier in his speech Black had said that it is possible up to a point to understand the Arab view, but that "no one with the slightest acquaintance with Jewish history, especially its most terrible chapters, can doubt that a Jewish homeland is desirable and that it is just.... The State of Israel is permanent and necessary, and a benign element of the Middle East and the world. Like all states it has the legitimate requirement of defensible frontiers."

He divides political opinion on the land for peace issue into four factions from left to right. "At the *Jerusalem Post* we think something supportable by the second and third [i.e. not extreme] blocs deserves encouragement." He added that the positions expressed by the two major political parties were in that range.

Black cautioned that "a peace based exclusively on concessions wrung from Israel will be no peace at all, and a peace plan based on hectoring the United States to bully Israel to make unrequited concessions is not a serious proposal.

"There is no reason to believe and every reason to disbelieve that the territory now occupied by Israel could support two peaceable, or even viable, states.

"The Arabs can't be forced out," said Black, adding that "there are obvious hazards in giving them all Israeli citizenship.

"My own inclination, for what it is worth, and you're not likely to read this in the Jerusalem Post, is that Gaza could be abandoned sooner rather than later." Likening it to a "gangrenous limb," he said that it is "surplus to Israel's security interest."

Black suggested that "substantive discussions on a Palestinian state could be envisioned in the context of believable guarantees of Israeli security...and on the understanding that a Palestinian state could be carved partly from Jordan.... Jordan's boundaries are no more sacrosanct than Israel's 1967 borders were."

Shaareh Haim future bleak

By RON CSILLAG

RICHMOND HILL —

Things don't look hopeful at Shaareh Haim Congregation, whose doors were closed June 21 after the synagogue ran out of operating funds [*CJN*, June 25].

Although last-ditch negotiations with the Royal Bank of Canada continue, "we're no further ahead than we were two weeks ago. The more this goes on, the more irreversible the damage," Shaareh Haim's immediate past president Sheldon Rotman told *The CJN*.

There have been no services at the shul since it closed its doors. Its five full- and part-time employees have been told not to come to work.

Rotman and most of the shul's board of directors resigned June 20.

The bank is refusing to budge on $250,000 in accrued interest since a financial restructuring was reached with the synagogue last February, Rotman said.

A major problem facing the shul is attrition among its congregants. Rotman said at least one-third of the 300 family members have left in the wake of the synagogue's financial woes.

Even if the synagogue and the bank come to an agreement, it would take years for the congregation to rebuild and stabilize, he explained, adding he doubts the bank is willing to wait that long.

Shaareh Haim is the first Jewish house of worship in Canada to succumb to the recession. Some observers believe the bank is skittish about dealing with the collapse of a religious institution.

The bank has not appointed a receiver nor has the synagogue declared bankruptcy. Rotman said if the synagogue does go under, the bank would take a loss, as the value of the congregation's property is $2.5 million but its mortgage is $4.8 million.

The bank can seize the property at any time, Rotman explained.

Although the bank was willing to accommodate the congregation in the long term, it seems short-term accommodations "are not going to work."

Last winter, the bank was willing to suspend interest on $800,000 of the shul's mortgage. United Synagogue Day School, which has a campus in the synagogue, pledged $1.5 million while Metro's other Conservative synagogues raised $500,000 to rescue Shaareh Haim.

But that plan is academic now, since the bank and the shul are at loggerheads over interest that accumulated since the deal was struck, Rotman noted.

Rotman praised other synagogues in and around Metro for accommodating simchas that were planned at Shaareh Haim.

Royal Bank spokesman Chris Anderson told *The CJN* last week that the two sides are still talking.

"We're holding discussions with the ultimate objective of finding a solution," Anderson said.

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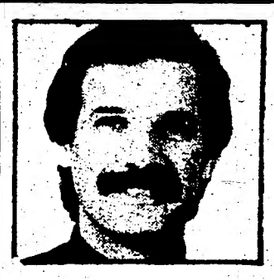

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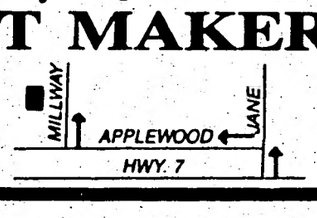

Neo-Nazis deported

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
California neo-Nazis Tom Metzger and his son John were unceremoniously ushered out of Toronto's Don Jail and placed in a car bound for Buffalo, NY barely an hour and a quarter after an immigration adjudicator ordered them removed from Canada.

In ordering the Metzgers' deportation, adjudicator Oxana Kowalyk found that they had lied to immigration officials on entry into Canada when they said they were coming to shop when in fact they had intended to attend a meeting of the white supremacist Heritage Front.

In addition, the elder Metzger's background suggested he was likely to incite racial intolerance, contrary to the Criminal Code, she found.

The Metzgers were arrested by immigration officials following a meeting of the Heritage Front late on June 24. They were held in jail pending their immigration hearing on June 30 and were ordered out of the country on July 2.

The Metzgers were not represented by legal counsel at the hearing, did not contest the allegations against them and, in fact, had testified their real intent was to address the Heritage Front meeting, immigration spokesman Milton Best said.

The removal of the Metzgers was applauded by Jewish groups.

"Police and immigration officials should be commended for their efforts in apprehending these purveyors of hate," said David Satok, chairman of community relations for Canadian Jewish Congress. "We're gratified to learn that the Immigration Act is a useful tool in keeping racists out of our country. . . The Metzgers have a long and deplorable history as neo-Nazis."

"This ruling sends a particularly important message especially after the desecration of three Toronto synagogues," said Warren Bass, a spokesman for the League for Human Right of B'nai Brith Canada. "We hope this warns other American neo-Nazis that they are not welcome in Canada."

Probation

Sol Littman, Canadian representative of the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, said organization's Los Angeles office will be contacting U.S. authorities to ensure they look into whether the Metzgers are in violation of a probation order against them.

The probation order arises out of a cross-burning incident in the Metzgers' hometown of Fallbrook, Cal., north of San Diego. Tom Metzger, 54, was convicted of unlawful assembly about a year-and-a-half ago, said Congress spokesman Bernie Farber.

He was placed on probation with the conditions that he not associate with racist groups and that he inform his probation officer when he was leaving the country — something he failed to do.

"He may be in trouble with American authorities," Farber said.

In 1990, both Metzgers incurred a $12.5 million civil court judgment when a court found them responsible for the 1988 beating death of an Ethiopian immigrant.

Also found liable was the Metzger's organization, the White Aryan Resistance (WAR).

Prior to the 1990 judgment, the Metzgers had attracted national attention as a result of the wide distribution of a cable-access television show, *Race and Reason*, and from racist materials distributed by WAR.

As a result of his notoriety, Tom Metzger was invited to appear on the Oprah Winfrey Show, Crossfire and The Geraldo Show. It was during an appearance on the latter program in 1988 that a wild, on-air brawl broke out in which Geraldo Rivera's nose was broken.

According to author Warren Kinsella in his recent book, *Unholy Alliances*, Tom Metzger has variously been a Republican, with the John Birch Society, an organizer of the ultra-secretive Minutemen, Grand Dragon of the California Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and a founding member of both the White Brotherhood and the White American Political Association.

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Reform denies racist allegations

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —
The Reform Party of Canada is refuting allegations made by a Jewish member who resigned last month.

Michael Lublin, a 31-year-old Orthodox Jew, quit Reform after a year, citing widespread racism and anti-Semitism among the rank-and-file and party higher-ups [*CJN*, June 18].

Lublin said he'd heard "routine" anti-Semitic remarks during his year in the party in and around Kitchener. He charged Reform with trying to cover up the membership of known racists and anti-Semites, whom he says were expelled only after media stories exposed their presence.

Lublin said he'd known that several white supremacists — members of the neo-Nazi Heritage Front — were members of Reform months before the party moved to expel them.

But Tom Flanagan, the Reform Party's director of research, told *The CJN* in a telephone interview from Calgary that it is "untrue" Lublin knew there were racists in the party before party officials knew.

Flanagan said Reform was "in the midst" of investigating the membership of one avowed white supremacist, Heritage Front leader Wolfgang Droege, when newspapers exposed the membership of Droege and four other Heritage Front members.

The party appointed a special committee to investigate the neo-Nazis' membership the day after the media stories. A week later, five members of the Heritage Front were thrown out, as was the party member who recruited them, Flanagan explained.

A week after that, Reform moved to throw out party member Zvonimir Lelas, who had been convicted in the 1988 defacing of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, he added.

Flanagan said the party "doesn't keep track" of members' religion and that it is "determined" to stamp out racism within its ranks.

He said there are some "sour grapes" behind Lublin's resignation because Lublin did not get a paid position he had sought as recently as June 9.

"He was willing to accept paid employment with the party and then had grave doubts days later," Flanagan stated.

"What could have changed between June 9 and June 11 [the day Lublin began his public allegations]?" he asked.

Flanagan said he couldn't comment on anti-Semitic remarks by party members and workers. He said Lublin likely experienced "personal conflicts" at the local party level.

Lublin had also said he was "harassed" before entering a nomination meeting in Waterloo last month.

Flanagan said Lublin was told he could not vote at that meeting because his membership card had expired.

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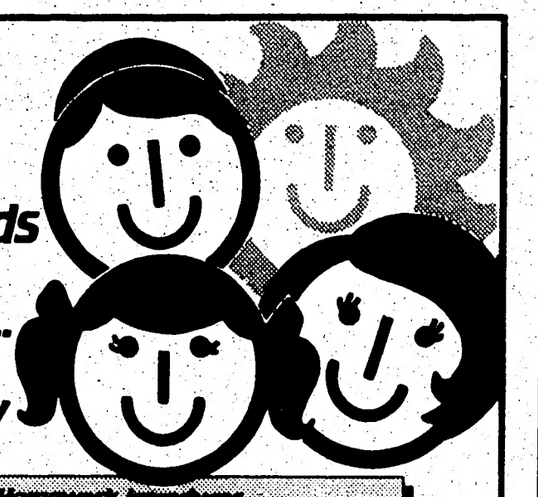

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Canada

Happy Birthday Canada

Last week, Canada celebrated the 125th anniversary of the coming together of four very different provinces to form a united dominion. From its beginning, this country has been the exception to the concept of the "nation state" whose people share a common history, language, and not infrequently, a common faith.

Canada's very foundations rest on a commitment to create a nation whose glory is the diversity of its people. It is an extraordinary ideal, and one that is not easy to achieve; but even the attempt has made this country the envy of the world.

The Jewish community has shared in the struggle. From the first days of Jewish settlement, more than a century before Confederation, Jews helped to open up the vast reaches of this land, as fur traders, merchants and farmers. Jews who fought for their civil, political and religious rights began the arduous task of opening up the institutions of governance and power to peoples of all faiths and races. And Jewish soldiers fought and died with their countrymen as Canada proved its nationhood on the battlefields of Europe.

We have known prejudice, discrimination and tragedy here, just as we have in other places and other times. But we have also achieved and contributed much, in politics and law, music and art, literature and business. We have become a part of Canada's history — and Canada has become a part of ours.

As Canadians and as Jews, our wish for Canada's birthday is that this country may continue to seek, and achieve, the ideal set before it 125 years ago: a nation that does not merely tolerate differences, but rejoices in them; a nation whose fabric is tightly woven from many distinct and brilliant threads.

SALLE DES ARRIVEES INTERNATIONALES
ET VERS SALLE DES DEPARTS
INTERNATIONAL ARRIVALS LOBBY
AND TO DEPARTURE CONCOURSE

Looking back over the past 125 years, clockwise from bottom left, Mrs. Julius Loeffler and Mrs. Otto Loeffler in Edenbridge, Sask. 1939; Jewish People's School Mittelshule, Montreal 1931, left to right bottom row, Ricci Teitlebaum, Shirley Cohen, Mollie Schlossberg, top row, Aron Schneiderman, Gertie Kreisman, teacher Shimshon Dunsky; charity thrift shop organized by the National Council of Jewish Women in Calgary, Alta. 1950s; Sol Magder in his haberdashery store, Sudbury, Ont. circa 1920; Soviet Jewry committee protest demonstration, Montreal 1975; one of the European Jewish refugee arrivals who travelled on the S.S. Serpa Pinta. These refugees, among the few to be allowed into Canada during the war, arrived at Montreal's Windsor Station during Passover 1944; Haim Abenhaim and family, from North Africa, arrive at Dorval Airport, Montreal, circa 1965; Chanukah ceremony for Jewish servicemen in Sydney, N.S. during World War II; Morris Moss and family, Victoria, B.C., circa 1895. [Photos courtesy Canadian Jewish Congress National Archives]

World

Shamir says delay his negotiating tactic

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said that if re-elected he would have implemented a secret agenda in autonomy talks with Palestinians which would have dragged out talks for 10 years, according to a stunning interview published last week.

Shamir said that according to his plan, the talks would have gone on until he could fully populate the territories with Israelis and thereby make Israeli control there irreversible.

"I would have conducted autonomy negotiations for 10 years, and in the meanwhile we would have reached a half million people in Judea and Samaria," Shamir said in an interview with *Ma'ariv*. Currently, an estimated 120,000 settlers live in the territories.

According to the interview, Shamir said he realized a majority of Israelis did not favor his territorial viewpoint but he thought that they would come to accept if as a "historical direction." He said "moderation can only be tactical and not [in achieving] the goal. This is the way I worked as Prime Minister."

Shamir's reported remarks seems to confirm Arab and American fears that he was never serious about Palestinian autonomy, which is the basis of the current peace talks.

According to the invitation of the Madrid peace conference whose terms Shamir accepted last October, talks on an interim agreement with Palestinians "will be conducted with the objective of reaching an agreement within one year." After the third year of autonomy, negotiations are to begin on final status arrangements, the invitation said.

Shamir's adviser on settlements, Michael Dekel, recently told *The Jerusalem Post* that the eventual goal was to box in Arab urban areas with Jewish settlements so the Palestinians would enjoy no "territorial congruity."

Such an "islands of autonomy" scheme would ensure that Israel would maintain control of the territories, and make compromise impossible. Other cabinet ministers of the outgoing Likud government also told diplomats that what Shamir had in mind by autonomy were municipal arrangements.

When asked in the interview what he regrets the most about not being re-elected, Shamir said:

"It hurts me very much that in the next four years I cannot enlarge settlement in Judea and Samaria, and complete the demographic revolution of the Land of Israel. I know that people will work against this now. Without a demographic revolution, there is no value to talk about autonomy because there is a danger that it could become a Palestinian state."

Settlers digging in

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

One day after the elections, 19 families moved into a new settlement on the West Bank, just outside Kfar Adumim.

The Council of Jewish Settlements in the territories claimed that the cluster of new homes technically constituted a new neighborhood of Kfar Adumim.

But the message to the newly victorious Yitzhak Rabin was clear: The struggle over the settlements had just begun.

Leaders of the settlers have sworn they will do everything "legal" to prevent the implementation of a Palestinian autonomy plan, one of the hallmarks of the Labor Party's platform.

And although they stressed "legal," only slightly beneath the surface lurked the threat of real trouble.

After a Jewish resident of Hebron was stabbed by an Arab woman Jewish settlers took to the streets, smashed window shields of cars owned by Arabs and caused damage to several houses.

Radical elements within the Jewish population in the territories, particularly those associated with the late Rabbi Meir Kahane's Kach movement, said the reaction was just a minor reminder to the Arabs not to be led to believe that the victory of Labor would weaken the local Jewish population.

If, under an autonomy plan, which Rabin has promised within nine months of taking office, "the Arabs receive the powers to authorize building and zoning, and approve housing on our account, we shall simply demolish their buildings," said Benny Katzover, mayor of the regional council of Samaria.

Rabin has said he would support settlements in the territories that have security value, but not those established solely for political purposes.

Settlement leaders have warned that once Rabin marked a certain group of "political settlements" as "beyond the fence," Jews in those areas would be marked by the Arabs as targets for murder.

Aharon Domb, spokesman for the Council of Jewish Settlements, said the stabbing in Hebron, which is considered a "political" settlement and another in Ro'i, in the Jordan Valley, which is thought of as more vital to security, should prove to Rabin that there is no difference between "political" and "non-political" settlements as far as the Arabs are concerned.

Following the elections, heads of settlers in the territories met in Jerusalem for an emergency meeting. Moderate settlers urged their friends not to lose hope.

For the time being, they said, no one talks of removing Jewish settlements. The only possible development within the next nine months can be restricted implementation of the Palestinian autonomy.

Furthermore, the 120,000 Jews already living in the territories have created a powerful status quo that will be difficult to change, certainly for a government that seeks the broadest-possible support.

If an autonomy does seem near approval, settlers said they plan to hold mass demonstrations to stir public opinion against any changes.

In the near future, the settlers intend to try to prevent undesirable developments by going on with settlement projects, according to old plans.

Rabin considering broad coalition

[Cont'd. from page 1]

service exemptions for yeshiva students, insisting that the time frame of such an examination be rigorously limited.

Both Meretz and Tsomet want to do away with the exemptions, which allow students at ultra-Orthodox yeshivot to skip the three-year compulsory military service and the one-month-a-year reserve duty that Israeli men serve until age 55.

But Rabin is also courting the ultra-Orthodox haredi parties, which have declared that any change in the religious status quo would be viewed as "a matter of life and death."

As a result, Shas and United Torah Judaism are unlikely to accept a provision in the draft guidelines suggesting that the government "study" the allocation of state funds to yeshivot and their students, to create "a universal egalitarian basis for yeshiva students and all other students in the country."

All specially allocated funds given to religious institutions under past coalition agreements will be annulled, the draft says.

While it appears that almost every one of Labor's potential coalition partners now has something to complain about, Labor leaders professed themselves unfazed by the snags that have emerged. They are still hoping to have a government in place by the time the new Knesset convenes on July 13.

Arens leaves dispirited Likud

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

While the victorious Labor Party plunged into the task of building a coalition government, a defeated, dispirited Likud appeared on the verge of crumbling.

Moshe Arens, defence minister in the outgoing government, has announced that he was resigning from the Knesset and from national politics after an 18-year career.

Arens, a former ambassador to the United States, said he had thought about quitting for a long time but conceded that Likud's poor showing in the elections influenced his decision.

Outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who has hinted that his own resignation is not far off, promptly expressed regret and said he would try to persuade his longtime political ally to reconsider.

Arens said he would certainly listen, but added: "I've made my decision."

His resignation is expected to take effect when the new government is installed, probably on July 13, when the newly elected Knesset begins its first session.

Meanwhile, the Labor Party's leadership bureau convened for the first time since the elections and appointed a 17-member negotiating team to form a new coalition.

In a tough, no-nonsense speech, party chairman Yitzhak Rabin reiterated that only authorized representatives of the party could conduct negotiations with possible coalition partners.

He also stated that he intended to use fully his powers as prime minister. The government cannot function efficiently unless the prime minister is in full charge, he said.

That comment was interpreted as a warning to his old rival Shimon Peres that Rabin would not tolerate factional power politics.

But Peres supporters had already decided not to function as a separate political camp in the party. They had only to see the bitter factionalism rending Likud.

Peres and Rabin were scheduled to meet privately soon to try to work out a pattern for coexistence in the new government. Party Secretary-General Micha Harish said that the left-wing Meretz and the strictly Orthodox Shas and United Torah Judaism parties would be the first candidates for coalition partners.

Moshe Arens

Meanwhile, the Council of Sages which governs the United Torah Judaism party gave it the green light to join a Labor-led coalition. Its only condition was that the other religious parties join as well.

Shulamit Aloni, the leader of Meretz, and Rabbi Menachem Porush of United Torah Judaism said that they could co-operate in a Rabin-led coalition.

Meanwhile, the retiring Arens listed three reasons for Likud's debacle:

First, the party was plagued by internal disputes, while Labor "learned the lessons of the past and presented the voter with a facade of internal unity."

Second, part of the public does not see Greater Israel as a "sufficient solution" to the Palestinian problem.

And third, the economy did not register "sufficient growth" by the eve of the election.

Arens called on his party to "learn its lessons" but stopped short of suggesting that any of its leaders resign.

Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz became the second major political casualty since the elections when it was announced he was giving up his Knesset seat.

But unlike Defence Minister Moshe Arens, who resigned from politics last week, Peretz did not go voluntarily but was rather forced out by an agreement he signed with the United Torah Judaism Party before merging with it.

The resignation, however, does not necessarily mean he will retire from politics. According to one United Torah source, Peretz will likely be offered a ministry if the party joins the new government.

Under the agreement Peretz signed with United Torah, he was to be given the number 2 slot on the list on the condition that he would resign if the party did not receive more than four seats.

The agreement stipulated that the number 2 slot then go to Avraham Ravitz, Degel Hatorah's representative in the party, who was pushed from number 2 to number 5 when Peretz came into the party. Had Peretz not resigned, Degel would not have had a representative in the Knesset.

In the elections, United Torah won four seats, only half their representation in the present Knesset.

Yitzhak Peretz

United Torah's top leadership called on Peretz to resign immediately after the election results were made known. He was the target of much of the party's disappointment after the elections, because he was expected to bring in between one to three seats from Sephardi voters. Despite his inclusion on the list, religious Sephardim voted overwhelmingly for Shas.

Peretz said after the elections he agreed to resign at the behest of Rabbi Eliezer Schach, and that he would respect his wishes.

Clinton opposes Palestinian state

LOS ANGELES (JTA) —

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton pledged last week that if elected president, he would oppose the creation of an independent Palestinian state and launch a joint high-technology development program with Israel.

The expected Democratic nominee also attacked President George Bush's "relentless pressure on Israel," protesting that "this is no way to treat a steady friend and consistent ally.

"As president," he promised, "I will put an end to this."

The governor delivered his remarks in a bicoastal talk to the newly formed Clinton National Jewish Leadership Council. In his talk, frequently punctuated by the applause of the partisan audience, Clinton stressed nine points of his Middle East platform:

* Provide loan guarantees and other aid to Israel to assist in the ingathering and absorption of Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union. "The dream must not be deferred," he said.

* Advance the peace process, but without Washington predetermining the outcome or imposing conditions.

* Oppose creation of an independent Palestinian state.

* Create a U.S.-Israel high-technology commission for the 21st century, to help apply "the genius of Israel's people."

* Ensure that any peace settlement guarantees the security of Israel's boundaries.

* No support for "dangerous, despotic regimes," such as Iraq and Syria.

* Enhanced logistical co-operation with Israel and assurances that Israel will retain its qualitative military edge.

* Completion of the Arrow missile defence program, based on American-Israeli cooperation.

* Ensure that Jerusalem remains Israel's undivided capital.

Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton [RNS photo/Reuters]

But during a question-and-answer period linking Washington and Los Angeles, Clinton hedged when asked if he would move the U.S. Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

"Not if it would affect the peace process," he answered. "Timing is crucial, and nothing should be done that might destabilize the process."

The Arkansas Democrat warmly praised Israel's commitment to democracy, as shown in the recent elections, and said he looked forward to working with Yitzhak Rabin as the likely prime minister.

He added that he would await Rabin's initiative on the peace process. The United States, he said, should act as a catalyst in the peace process and later as a guarantor of any settlement, through the United Nations.

Chile may recognize PLO

BUENOS AIRES (JTA) —

Three Chilean congressmen, members of the ruling Christian Democratic Party, have asked the government to recognize the Palestine Liberation Organization as "the legitimate representative of the Palestinian people."

The lawmakers said Israel is known to be pressuring Chile and criticized the government for being too "careful and conservative" in the matter.

The newspaper *La Tercera*, a very popular but not reliable daily, recently reported that the Foreign Ministry was about to authorize the PLO to open an office in Santiago, the Chilean capital. But nothing further has been heard on the subject.

Meanwhile, Israel's ambassador to Chile, Daniel Mokady, has come into conflict with the National Renovation Party, which has taken a sharp pro-Palestinian slant.

The party, which supported the right-wing dictatorship of former President Augusto Pinochet, complained in a public statement last month about "the almost zero progress" made so far in the Israeli-Arab and Israeli-Palestinian peace talks.

"On these negotiations depend the long-sought and justified self-determination of the Palestinians, who have a right to an independent state," the Renovation Party said.

The Israeli envoy responded with a letter to the media presenting Israel's point of view. He complained that the Renovation Party's statement was "untimely and without basis."

The party, calling his letter "inappropriate and impertinent," accused the ambassador of "meddling in the internal affairs of a political party in the host country."

On the same day, however, the Representative Committee of Chilean Jewish Organizations, the umbrella group of Chile's 17,000 Jews, expressed its "surprise" and "displeasure" with the Renovation Party's statement on the Middle East conflict.

Holocaust survivors relive past as Schwammberger stands trial

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

On Yom Kippur night, 1942, prisoners at a work camp near the Polish town of Rozwadow were called to the camp's "appel platz," the assembly area, to witness what would turn out to be another act of brutal, dehumanizing violence.

Standing before the assembled prisoners, the camp commandant pointed to a rabbi from the town of Wieliczka who had been forced to spend the day at back-breaking labor and said: "Frenkel is a saboteur. He won't work. I condemn him to death."

With that, he pulled out his pistol, pointed at Rabbi Pinchas Frenkel, and fired off two shots, killing him.

For Oscar Hershtal, a grown man at the time, the memory of that day is burned into his memory.

He recounted his story recently in a Stuttgart, Germany courtroom at the war crimes trial of Josef Schwammberger, the wartime camp commander. Schwammberger was extradited from Argentina in 1990 after being located there by the Simon Wiesenthal Centre, which pointed to him as one of the most wanted of Nazi war criminals.

Schwammberger had been charged with deporting thousands of Polish Jews to Auschwitz and of personally murdering many others in camps and ghettoes which were in his charge.

For Hershtal, the day he spent in court was an emotional one, as memories of those gruesome days 50 years ago flooded back. "It went through my mind like I was there," he said.

A written statement by Hershtal, provided by the Wiesenthal Centre, recounts that after prisoners were awakened at 3:00 or 4:00 a.m., they were marched by Schwammberger in columns of five. He and the East European guards who staffed the camp would shoot several prisoners as they passed as a sort of "sport."

Hershtal also recalled that after ordering prisoners to surrender their valuables, he selected one prisoner at random and shot him in the presence of the others. "This is how you will look if you withhold anything," Hershtal recalls Schwammberger saying.

Despite the testimony against him, Schwammberger sat impassively in court, Hershtal recalls. "I saw no excitement, no expression," he said.

For Torontonian Morris Reiter, testifying at the trial brought back memories of his dead parents, brothers and sisters. "When I saw Schwammberger, I thought, 'My father couldn't live, but he lived.' "

In a twist of irony, an SS man who testified for Schwammberger while Reiter was in Germany, "dropped dead from a heart attack" in the courtroom, Reiter said.

Reiter had hoped the trip to Germany would permit him to confront Schwammberger and "ask him if he felt sorry for what he'd done. But the court wouldn't let me."

Reiter recalled that as commandant in Przemysl, Schwammberger carried a whip at all times and "if he didn't like what they were doing, he would whip them." Reiter also saw Schwammberger shoot an escaping prisoner on the camp's appel ground.

For 11 months in 1943, Pincus Barth hid in a bunker in Przemysl. Barth testified he saw Schwammberger in charge of a unit guarding 50 Jews who were forced to hand over all their valuables. They were then ordered to undress. Schwammberger and his men shot all of the people, Barth says.

Sarah Friedman, another native of Przemysl, recalled an event of Nov. 11, 1943 when, looking through the window of her house, she saw Schwammberger participate in the murder of 1,500 Jews. Schwammberger repeatedly aimed his pistol and fired, she recalled.

The evidence of the four Canadian survivors helped convict the former Nazi party and SS member. Schwammberger was sentenced to life in prison, with the court noting that the former commandant derived pleasure from the torture and murder of his victims. Though eligible for parole in 13 years, at the age of 80, Schwammberger is not expected to leave prison alive.

The former SS officer may eventually face another trial. It would arise out of his role as commander of a slave labor camp in the Polish town of Mielec and involve incidents which were not part of the case heard in Stuttgart.

Poland to mark Warsaw uprising

BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

The Polish government plans to mark the 50th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto uprising in April 1993.

Poland, said Polish member of parliament Jan Krol, intends to pay homage and "due respect" to the Jewish fighters who fought the Nazis in a doomed but valiant battle in 1943.

Krol, 42, said the ghetto revolt is a fairly well-known event in Poland today. "Youth has full knowledge of it, though my generation lacks a full appreciation of it," observed Krol, who was a member of the Solidarity free trade union movement when he was first elected to parliament three years ago.

The ghetto uprising, he explained is part and parcel of Polish history, and it's important for Poles to be acquainted with it.

Krol, who is from the southeastern town of Mielec, said Poland is obligated to have good relations with Diaspora Jews, particularly those of Polish ancestry.

Increased contacts will help dispel stereotypes held by Poles and Jews about each other.

Many Poles believe that all Jews are wealthy, and that Polish Jews were "very much involved" in Stalinist movements.

By contrast, many Jews believe that Poles are anti-Semitic. He acknowledged, however, that some Poles use anti-Semitism "to cover up misfortunes," while others use the word "Jew" as an epithet.

But the majority of Poles, he emphasized, reject this kind of anti-Semitism.

Polish MP Jan Krol

He gave an example. During his election campaign, some of his posters were defaced with inscriptions suggesting he was Jewish. Nevertheless, he defeated his opponent by a huge margin. "You can't exploit anti-Semitic feelings to make political gains in Poland today."

Krol said Polish President Lech Walesa has established a council to improve Polish-Jewish relations. He expressed hope it would be effective.

Krol said he doesn't think the small Jewish community in Poland will ever vanish. "It would be a sad day for Poland if it did."

He said he is one of the sponsors of a bill now before parliament that would grant Poles who saved Jews during the Holocaust the same honored status as those who fought in the underground against the Nazis. Anywhere from a few hundred to several thousand persons would be eligible.

The recent visit to Poland by Israeli President Chaim Herzog enhanced Israeli-Polish ties, he said.

He can foresee mutual co-operation in such fields as industrial development, tourism and construction.

President of the Poland-Canada Business Council, Krol was in Toronto, on his fourth visit, to represent the Polish parliament at a recent international conference on small business.

MOSHIACH MATTERS

FOOTSTEPS OF MOSHIACH

A PARADOX

The phrase *ikvese diMeschicha* ("the footsteps of Moshiach"), signifying our era at the very dawn of the Redemption, appears to point in two opposite directions.

The first word derives from the root *akev*, meaning "heel", the part of the body that is so far from spirituality that it has been called "the Angel of Death in man." As such this word indicates that in these latter generations, Divinity is revealed in this world only minimally.

On the other hand, it is this very generation, lowly as it may be, that will witness the Redemption. Indeed, this era is called *ikvese diMeschicha* because, as the latter word of the phrase indicates, we can feel and hear the footsteps of Moshiach.

It could well be argued that the second concept in this phrase depends on the first. Precisely because this generation is a "heel" in the sense that it is located at the extremity of Jewish history, the last generation that comes after and in the wake of all the preceding generation, it benefits form all the accumulated spiritual energy of its predecessors. For this reason, indeed, it is our generation that will be privileged to experience the Ultimate Redemption. A man's heel is certainly situated lower than all the other organs, but it is upon the heel that they all, including the heart and the head, stand. Indeed, when the head wishes to move from place to place, it is the heel that makes this possible.

> It is our generation that will be privileged to experience the Ultimate Redemption.

At the same time, a heel should realize that it is no more than — a heel. Being aware that all the other organs are superior to it, it is able to hold them erect and to move them about according to need. And the same is true of the generation of *ikvese diMeschicha*. This "heel"-generation should realize that it is no more than a "heel": its superior quality consists only in the fact it comes after and in the wake of all the preceding generations.

WORKING ON THE LOWER LEVELS OF THE SOUL

In the days of the *Tannaim and Amoriaim*, the spiritual task of the Jewish people primarily entailed the refinement and elevation of the intellective faculties (the "brain") of the soul - *Chochmah, Binah* and *Daas*, and of the emotive faculties (the "heart") of the soul — *Chessed, Gevurah* and *Tiferes*. In our days, the main avodah involves the refinement and elevation of the lower, more practical faculties (the "nether limbs") of the soul — *Netzach, Hod* and *Yesod*.

In this era, it is essential that one does not follow the dictates of rationalization, for mortal reasoning can mislead a man. Rather, we should observe the Torah and its commandments out of simple and unquestioning faith in G-d.

It is specifically this level of divine service that will bring about the Redemption, for "The beginning (of the *Sefiros*) is wedged in their culmination, and their culmination is wedged in their beginning." That is to say, the realization of the prime intent underlying Creation hinges upon the last and lowliest levels of spiritual endeavour.

This has been illustrated by a familiar analogy. If a house has to be lifted of the ground, it is lifted from the bottom, for then it is raised in its entirety.

We can now understand why the forthcoming Redemption will be distinctive in that it will not be followed by any further exile. For since the divine service carried out throughout the years of exile has already elevated even the lowest elements of the universe, any further experience of exile is now impossible.

THE HEM OF AARON'S ROBE

In describing the robe of the *Kohen Gadol* the Torah states that there shall be alternately " a gold bell and a pomegranate, a gold bell and a pomegranate, all along its lower border..., and the sound (of the bells) shall be heard when he enters the Sanctuary..."

According to all the signs which our Sages have given us at the end of *Tractate Sotah*, our generation is the generation of the "footsteps of Moshiach", the last and lowest stage of the exile before the coming of Moshiach — the "lower edge of the robe." Hence, when one is endearing to bring every single Jew "under the wings of the *Shechinah*," so that every single Jew will ultimately "enter the Sanctuary," this need to be done publicly and audibly, so that "the sound will be heard." In our days, it is necessary to bring our people back to the practice of *Yiddishkeit* in clamorous manner — to go out into the streets and to announce loudly "Let's all do our part in bringing about the *Imminent Geoulah* — Redemption.

from Exile to Redemption

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Repairs needed on Dutch shul

By BILL GLADSTONE

AMSTERDAM —
A landmark of the Jewish world since 1675, Amsterdam's large Portuguese-Jewish Synagogue has become the object of a last-ditch fundraising campaign intended to prevent its imminent collapse from age and disrepair.

The 317-year-old synagogue was built by Sephardic Jews whose families had been exiled from Portugal and Spain. Its grand scale and architectural style reflects their joy at finding religious freedom in Amsterdam after experiencing centuries of intolerance.

So important was the Amsterdam shul or "snoga" to the Sephardic world that similar structures were modeled after it in New York, Newport, Curacao and elsewhere in the Caribbean.

The building houses unique works of art, lavish Italian textiles from the 16th and 17th century, exquisite antique silver and a 500-year-old Torah scroll from Spain.

It is also home to the Ets Haim Library, a collection of some 20,000 rare books and manuscripts in Hebrew, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch that was started in 1616. Although most of the volumes were confiscated during the Nazi era, they were later found still in their shipping crates and returned. Now, however, these scholarly works are being threatened by humidity and dampness caused by a leaky roof.

Although the synagogue looks in fairly good shape externally, closer inspection reveals gables leaning at precarious angles, broken windows, cracks in pillars and walls, a sunken foundation and rotted woodwork.

"The total complex is on the verge of falling down," reports a brochure distributed by The Friends of the Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam, a committee established to save the historic structure.

An organization called the American Friends of the Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam has initiated a program calling on concerned members of the public to "adopt" part of the synagogue. Items for adoption include pillars, candlesticks, chandeliers, railings, the mikvah and antique chairs at costs ranging from $4,200 to $30,000. The cost of saving the Ets Haim Library is $96,000.

Of the estimated $4 million needed in total for the restoration, the Dutch government and the city of Amsterdam have pledged about 40 percent; the rest must be raised privately. For more information, phone Mr. E. Alcosser in New York at (212) 486-3154, or fax (212) 308-7037.

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F	DAIHATSU 1.6 PS	455	
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Alzheimer's patient's rights reaffirmed

TEL AVIV (JTA) —
In a decision widely welcomed by the medical profession, a Tel Aviv District Court judge affirmed the wishes of an Alzheimer's disease victim not to be linked to a life-support system.

Judge Moshe Talgat ruled that Miriam Zadok, who is in the terminal stages of the disease at a nursing home, should receive only "normal" medical treatment to relieve pain and discomfort.

He ruled out the use of mechanical means to keep her alive.

The judge acted in compliance with the patient's wishes, expressed in a tape-recording made two years ago, and in consultation with her physican, Dr. Ya'acov Assaf.

The doctor described Zadok as virtually comatose and without capacity to help herself and said he was already treating her along the lines ordered by the court. He said the small nursing home did not possess mechanical life-support systems.

Therefore, the doctor said, he would continue to administer intermittent oxygen to help his patient breath. Continuous oxygen was barred by the court.

Zadok is being fed intravenously to prevent starvation and dehydration.

Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

LERNER — BUCHMAN

The people of the Book always prized learning and adopted appropriate surnames to prove it.

Lerner — studios
Lehrer — teacher
Buchman — well-read
Denker — thinker
Kenner — learned (in the Talmud)
Klug — wise
Klar — lucid
Scharf — keen
Schuler — scholarly
Schiller — student
Schreiber — writer
Wohlgelehrenter — well-educated

* * *

GOTTLIEB

It is interesting to observe the impact of religion on the surnames of different cultures. Gottlieb means "love God." Consider the counterparts in different languages.

Amodeo — Italian
Theophilos — Greek
Bogolub — Slavonic
Jedidiah — Hebrew

* * *

GARBAT — KOSOY

Not all descriptive surnames were flattering. Some were derogatory.

Garbaty — hunchbacked
Kosy — squinting
Niemy — mute

This is not exclusively a Jewish failing. Consider the name Cruickshank, a Scottish name for a person with a crooked leg.

SIDEWALK SALE & AUCTION

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CENTRE COURT

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Ricci Fine Jewellery	TAG HEUER "Formula 1" men's watch	$ 350
Black's Cameras	Magnicon 8x40 Wide Angle Binocular	$ 130
Sox	Betsey Johnson Body Short	$ 140
Capelli Hairstylists	Day of Beauty	$ 250
BalDani	Ladies Skirt with Top	$ 200
A La Card	Marbel Stone Art	$ 89
Sinardi	Men's Blazer	$ 450
Fitz-Henri	Specialty Foods Gift Basket	$ 75
K Mart	Draft Beer Machine	$ 90
Baggery	Burgundy Leather Briefcase	$ 345
Jenkins Hardware	Broil King 40,000 BTU Gas BBQ	$ 249

AUCTION RULES
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Reg: $99.99 **Special: $24.99**

FRI JULY 10
Moyers
10:00 - 11:00am
Beatrix Potter Jigsaw Puzzles
Reg: $14.95 **Special: $3.99**

SAT JULY 11
Ricci Fine Jewellery
9:30am
50% Off All Jewellery (Except Watches)

SUN JULY 12
Le Garçon
12:00pm
Boy's short sleeve polo shirt
Reg: $45.00 **Special: $19.95**

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Dinitz to retain top job at WZO

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Simcha Dinitz will continue to chair the executives of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency, as a result of a deal reached by Labor and Likud in the aftermath of the Israeli elections.

Under the deal, Labor will have control of the Jewish Agency's Immigration and Absorption Department, as well as Youth Aliyah, while the Treasury will remain in the hands of Likud.

The agreement buries whatever hopes remained for the insurgent campaign of Rabbi Richard Hirsch from Arzeinu, the international Reform Zionist movement which is the parent body of the Association of Reform Zionists of America, ARZA.

Hirsch had launched his campaign after the other American Zionist groups refused to hold full-scale elections for the American delegation to the 32nd Zionist Congress, which opens July 26.

The congress appoints the leadership of the World Zionist Organization and half that of the Jewish Agency.

While there had been speculation that Dinitz would strike back at Hirsch's candidacy by excluding the Reform movement from the traditionally wall-to-wall WZO coalition, Dinitz said he was convinced the Reform movement would be included.

ARZA is claiming a moral victory after the Zionist Supreme Court, which oversees disputes in the Zionist movement, decreed that in the future, delegates to the congress be elected democratically.

But for this month's congress, the court approved a proposal for allocating delegates among the various parties that was drawn up by the Area Elections Committee of the American Zionist Federation.

Under the plan, the 152 American delegates will be distributed as they were four years ago for the previous congress.

In addition, 10 delegates have been added to the American contingent by the WZO's Action Committee, at the request of the Americans. One of these delegates will go to Tehiya USA, which joined the Zionist movement since the last Congress.

The other nine will be divided between Mizrachi, the Orthodox Zionist movement, and Americans for Progressive Israel, which identifies with Mapam, the left-wing party that is now part of the Meretz bloc.

These two parties were penalized before the last congress for irregularities found in their membership rosters, which were used to assemble the voting roll for the Zionist elections.

Both penalized groups argued at the time that the penalties were unfair, since it was by no means clear that the voters corresponded to the people improperly entered on the voting roll. They noted that one of the Zionist parties received more votes than it had registered members, even though only about 25 percent of those eligible participated in the 1987 mail ballot.

UPI sale blasted

WASHINGTON (JTA) —

Rep. Larry Smith (D-Fla.) lashed out this week at the recent $4 million sale of United Press International to a London-based company owned by the brother-in-law of the king of Saudi Arabia.

Smith implied that the transfer of UPI ownership to the Middle East Broadcasting Center makes it unlikely the international news organization will be free to cover Israel and other politically volatile issues in a fair manner.

"Saudi Arabia has no free press. Every newspaper is censored by the government," said Smith in a statement. "Under Saudi ownership, would UPI give fair coverage to Israeli elections or Islamic fundamentalists, or any topic distasteful to Saudi royalty?"

An information officer at the Saudi Embassy said the company is private and the government would have no influence over UPI's operation. Meanwhile, Steve Geimann, executive editor and executive vice president of UPI, sharply refuted Smith's suggestions.

Geimann said he felt completely confident after his first meeting with company executives. "I was very encouraged that they were interested in maintaining UPI as an international newsgathering operation and to make it be profitable. To do so it must maintain its objectivity, fairness and balance as the hallmark of its coverage.

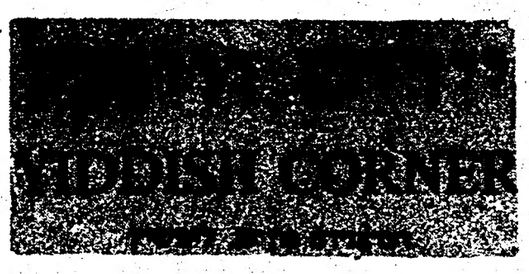
"I saw nothing to suggest that any of these principles will be altered," he said.

One Middle East analyst who asked not to be identified said the purchase "is not necessarily pernicious" and is part of a Saudi trend toward a more "sophisticated and savvy" approach to "dealing with the rest of the world."

The analyst said while there may be "unwritten influence" by the government, it remains to be seen what role Saudi policy will play in UPI's coverage. "Everyone will be looking to see if (the company) will play by the First Amendment rules."

Candle lighting

Candle lighting for Friday, July 16, 1992 is 8:36 p.m. in Toronto and 8:19 p.m. in Montreal. Torah portion for the week of Tammuz 16, 5752 is Balak.



ייִדיש־קלאַסן אין טאָראָנטער אוניווערסיטעט באַדראָט צוליב מאַנגל אין פינאַנסן

פון דזשערי (יאַנקל) קעין
פאָרזיצער, טאָראָנטער קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש

מיט 18 יאָר צוריק איז אַ דאַנק די באַמיאונגען פון קאָמיטעט פאַר ייִדיש בײַם קאַנאַדער ייִדישן קאָנגרעס, איינגעשטעלט געוואָרן אַ קלאַס פאַר ייִדיש אין טאָראָנטער אוניווערסיטעט. דינט דאמאָלט איז דער לימוד פון ייִדיש אויסגעבריטערט געוואָרן און עס פונקציאָנירן איצט דריי קלאַסן — ייִדיש פאַר אָנהויבער, אַ העכער קלאַס אין ייִדיש און אַ קלאַס אין ייִדישער ליטעראַטור.

די וויכטיקייט פון ייִדיש־לימוד אין אוניווערסיטעט קען פֿשוט נישט איבערגעשאַצט ווערן. די קלאַסן גיבן אַ מעגלעכקייט צו יונגע סטודענטן, וואָס האָבן אַן אינטערעס אין שטודירן די טויזנט־יאָריקע געשיכטע פון אונדזער ליטעראָטור און ייִדיש־שפּראַך, צו לערנען עס אַלס טייל פון זייער העכערער בילדונג. עס איז אויך גאַנץ קלאָר, אַז ווער עס ווייל שטודירן די געשיכטע פון די ייִדישע ישובים אין מזרח־אייראָפּע, קען דאָס נישט ווי געהעריק דערגרייכן, אָן קענטעניש פון דער שפּראַך, אין וועלכער די גאַנצע געשיכטע פון די מזרח־אייראָפּייאישע ייִדישע געמיינדעס איז געשריבן געוואָרן.

עס מערקט זיך אַן אינטערעס צווישן דער שטודירנדיקער ייִדישער יוגנט צו ייִדיש און ייִדישער קולטור. די צאָל אָנטיילנעמער אין די ייִדיש־קלאַסן וועלן גרעסער. צום באַדויערן, שטייט איצט די פֿאָרזעצונג און עקזיסטענץ פון די קלאַסן אין געפֿאַר פון פֿאַרמאַכט צו ווערן, צוליב מאַנגל אין פינאַנסן.

גלייך בײַם אָנהויב, ווען דער ייִדיש־קלאַס בײַם אוניווערסיטעט איז אַנטשטאַנען, איז דערגרייכט געוואָרן די פֿאַרשטענדעניש, אַז דער ייִדיש־קאָמיטעט און די ייִדישע קהילה וועלן העלפֿן פינאַנסירן דעם ייִדיש־לימוד אין אוניווערסיטעט. אַ דאַנק דער בריטהאַרציקער שטיצע פון בערמאַן־פֿאָנד בײַם טאָראָנטער ייִדישן קאָנגרעס, און די בייטראָגן פון אַ גרעסערער צאָל ליבהאָבער פון ייִדיש, און פון אוניווערסיטעט גופא, איז געלונגען ביז איצט צו פינאַנסירן די קלאַסן. אָבער איצט האָט זיך געשאַפֿן אַ לאַגע, אַז די טאָראָנטער ייִדישער פעדעראַציע (דער טאָראָנטער ייִדישער קאָנגרעס), וואָס ליידט אַליין פון פינאַנציעלע שוווערקייטן, קען מער נישט העלפֿן און דאָס זעלבע איז נוגע דעם טאָראָנטער אוניווערסיטעט, וועמענס בודזשעט איז אויך געשניטן געוואָרן. בלייבט בלויז איין קוואַל — און דאָס זיינען די ליבהאָבער פון ייִדיש און אַלע, וואָס פאַרשטייען די וויכטיקייט פון לערנען די ייִדישע שפּראַך אַלס טייל פון דער העכערער בילדונג פון שטודירנדיקער יוגנט.

עס מח געשאַפֿן וועלן די סומע פון 30 טויזנט דאָלאָר צו פאַרזיכערן, אַז די ייִדיש־קלאַסן וועלן פֿאָרגעזעצט ווערן. אין קעגנפאַל שטייט די געפאַר, אַז די קלאַסן וועלן פאַרמאַכט ווערן.

דאָס טאָר נישט געשען!

אַלס פֿאָרזיצער פון ייִדיש־קאָמיטעט אין טאָראָנטאָ, נעם איך זיך דאָס רעכט צו אַפּעלירן צו אַלע ייִדן פון שטאָט, צו אַלע די, וואָס פאַרשטייען די וויכטיקייט פון לערנען ייִדיש און ייִדישע ליטעראַטור אַלס טייל פון די אַלגעמיינע שטודיומס אין אוניווערסיטעט — **העלפֿט אונדז שאַפֿן די 30 טויזנט דאָלאָר צו פאַרזיכערן די ייִדיש־קלאַסן! בישטייערונגען פאַר דעם צוועק קענען אַראָפּגערעכנט ווערן פון אייגקונפט־שטייער. טשעקס דאַרפן געמאַכט ווערן צו:**

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The News in Brief

Olim big buyers

JERUSALEM — One-third of the new automobiles that went on the country's roads this year were purchased by new immigrants.

Of the 51,025 new cars licensed during the first quarter of the year, 17,282 belonged to new immigrants.

The immigrants bought the most cars (7,262) in March, because their rights to buy tax-free were scheduled to be curtailed on April 1.

The tax-free rights were later extended to December 31. There is no record of any immigrant from Ethiopia buying a new car.

* * *

El Al flies to China

JERUSALEM — El Al will begin direct weekly flights to China on Sept. 3.

The 10-hour, non-stop flights, which are technically charters, are to leave Israel every Thursday at 9:30 p.m. and return from Beijing on Saturday night. The route will pass over the Commonwealth of Independent States.

El Al is selling round-trip tickets at an introductory price of $1,487.

An El Al spokesman, who noted that the new route will be "the fastest way for [Israeli] passengers to reach the Far East," said the airline hopes the route will attract passengers to and from other Far Eastern destinations as well.

* * *

War crimes charges

NEW YORK — The Justice Department has charged a retired Philadelphia area architect with having been a high-ranking officer who helped Nazis murder Lithuanian Jews and others during World War II, and said he lied about his past when he applied for a U.S. visa and for his American citizenship.

The Office of Special Investigations, the Justice Department's special Nazi-hunting unit, and U.S. Attorney Michael Baylson, charged that Jonas Stelmokas, 75, "advocated, assisted, participated or acquiesced in the murder and other persecution of Jews and other unarmed civilians in Lithuania."

Stelmokas has denied the charges.

* * *

Highways safer

JERUSALEM — Israel's traffic fatality rate has been improving in recent years.

The number of deaths per 100,000 people has fallen from just under 12 in 1987 to a little over nine last year; the number of deaths per 1,000 vehicles has fallen from around six to about four; and the number of deaths per 100 million kilometres of road has dropped from a little over three to a little over two.

In absolute terms, there were 444 deaths from traffic accidents last year, down from 493 in 1987, while at the same time the number of vehicles climbed from 882,000 to 1.15 million and the population rose from 4.4 million to 5.03 million.

* * *

Ancient city uncovered

JERUSALEM — The excavations at Beit She'an have helped shed new light on an ancient Greek legend, with the uncovering of parts of a city dating back to the Hellenistic period.

"According to legend, the Greek god Dionysos stopped at Beit She'an, while en route from Europe to the East, when his nanny died. She was buried there and he left behind some of his bodyguards to protect the tomb," said archeologist Gaby Mazor.

Archeologists discovered the remains of several homes, a hoard of pottery, candle holders painted with mythical figures, a weaving loom, wine jars and other domestic utensils, many bearing the stamp of the manufacturers from the islands of Rhodes and Kos.

* * *

Jews among casualties

NEW YORK — Several Jews were reported among the casualties of the violence in the former Soviet republic of Moldova, where fighting between ethnic Russians and Moldovans has killed at least 400 people.

Aron Shafirov, 43, was crushed by a tank in the city of Bendery, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry. Bendery, the centre of the recent fighting, is home to about 9,000 Jews. Overall, roughly 250,000 Jews live in Moldova, which is a member of the Commonwealth of Independent States.

* * *

Israel aid untouched

WASHINGTON — The House of Representatives has passed a $13.8 billion foreign aid bill that reflects wide-ranging cuts but leaves aid to Israel and Egypt intact at current levels.

The bill calls for Israel to receive $1.2 billion in economic aid and $1.8 billion in foreign military financing grants.

It also provides $25 million for private organizations working on health, education, rural road construction and other services for Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, up $13 million over the previous year.

* * *

Exton Award winners

MONTREAL — Each year, JNF of Canada presents the Esther and Eric Exton education award to those individuals who, by their devotion and efforts to the aims of JNF in the schools, universities and colleges, have contributed to the increased awareness and involvement of the students of Judaism and Zionism.

The 1992 Exton award will be shared by Hanna Eliashiv, chairperson, JNF National Education Council and teacher, Solomon Schechter Academy, Montreal; Rabbi Barry Bank, assistant director of Judaic studies, Calgary; and Dr. Uri Korin, principal, Bialik Hebrew day school, Toronto.

* * *

Wines win medals

BROOKLYN — Royal Kedem's Baron Herzog 1991 Chenin Blanc was awarded a gold medal and two other Kedem California varieties won silver medals at the 1992 Tasters Guild International Wine Judging in Grand Rapids, Mich.

The two silver medal-winning Royal Kedem wines were the Baron Herzog Sonoma County 1990 Zinfandel and Baron Herzog 1991 White Zinfandel.

* * *

TAU sets student record

TEL AVIV — Tel Aviv University's enrolment has soared to a record 21,292, in significant measure due to an influx of students from the Soviet Union.

TAU also announced a centre for ecology to "focus on the environment and on global phenomena"; cancer biology research centre, where 84 sceintists and clinicians make up the largest concentration of cancer researchers in one academic unit; the biomedical engineering research centre, a new centre of research into problems in biology and medicine; and the centre for research on the impact of the Holocaust on the present day.

* * *

Charged with war crimes

SYDNEY, Australia — A South Australia resident was formally charged in an Adelaide magistrates court with participating in the mass murder of Jews, mostly women and children, in the Ukrainian village of Gnivan in 1942.

The accused, Mikolay Berezowsky, is the second person to be charged under Australia's amended war crimes act, which allows World War II war crimes suspects living in Australia to be tried by Australian courts.

* * *

Nazi judges hired

BONN — About 50 judges and lawyers who had served in the notorious people's courts of the Third Reich were hired by the federal state of Lower Saxony after World War II, an official of the state government disclosed.

In Hanover alone, the special Nazi courts convicted 4,000 individuals, of whom 170 were sentenced to death.

Operman observed that the officials of the Nazi justice system have never been scrutinized for their role in sending opponents of the regime to prison or to their deaths.

* * *

Camp tours backfire

BONN — Taking German youth on tours of former concentration camps does not increase their awareness of the Holocaust unless there has been a prior educational process, a group of scholars concluded in a study presented in Wiesbaden.

In fact, without adequate background the experience can be counterproductive, they warned.

The researchers escorted dozens of German youth groups to various camp sites, including Buchenwald in Thuringia. They found that in many instances the young visitors derived "pleasure from the horrors."

* * *

Raab at statue unveiling

OTTAWA — Ernie Raab, the sculptor who designed and executed the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Earl Bales Park in North York, Ont., was invited to take part in the unveiling here on June 30 of a statue of Queen Elizabeth. The statue was unveiled by Her Majesty before a select crowd.

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World

Israel, France fight drug war

PARIS (JTA) —
France and Israel will increase their co-operation in the fight against drug addiction.

The venture was announced during a joint French-Israeli symposium on the ways to fight drug addiction.

The meeting was organized by Ma'avar, a French Jewish organization devoted primarily to helping members of the community, both Jews and non-Jews, who have a drug addiction problem.

Georgina Dufois, former French minister of health and the leading French authority in fighting drug addiction, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that according to her figures, there are 120,000 addicts in France out of a total population of 55 million.

"We intend to devote more funds to research why a whole generation is so badly in need of drugs to alter its mind," said Dufois, whose agency has a $50 million budget.

At the symposium, field workers from Israel presented their methods of fighting addiction. Rachel Bar-Hamburger, director of the Scientific Commission of the Anti-Drug Authority of Israel, a governmental body, told JTA that she believes in a two-level approach to the problem.

"We don't believe that fighting drug addiction can be dealt with only by national policies. We won't do it by ourselves," said Bar-Hamburger.

"What is needed here is international co-operation. We are proposing a parallel approach on the regional and local level; the Israeli Association of Mayors intends to work with its French counterpart."

The new approach was hailed by Israel's ambassador to France, Yehuda Lancry, former mayor of Shlomi and ex-president of the Israeli Association of Mayors.

According to Bar-Hamburger, 160,000 Israelis have had experience with illegal drugs in the past year.

MELANIE GRIFFITH

A STRANGER AMONG US

Dear Friend,

It isn't often that a mainstream movie comes along that deals with the concerns, hopes and dreams of the Jewish Culture in America today. To that end, having made many films set in New York, including THE PAWNBROKER, DOG DAY AFTERNOON, SERPICO, and PRINCE OF THE CITY, I decided to make a thriller set in a community, only a few minutes from Manhattan but a million miles away from the world we know: the Hassidic Jewish community. The film is called, "A Stranger Among Us," and it stars Melanie Griffith.

Because the Hassidic world is both mysterious and fascinating, directing this movie was a revelation for me both personally and professionally. I think we have made a film that is entertaining yet provocative, and deals with issues that affect us all. The challenge of keeping faith alive in a time when everything in our culture is changing at a dizzying rate is the underlying theme of "A Stranger Among Us." I think, no, I know, that this movie will be controversial. I can only hope that out of the controversy comes conversation... and a better understanding of our commitment to the past and future. I hope you'll make an effort to see "A Stranger Among Us" when it comes to theatres on July 17. I guarantee it will give everyone something to talk — and hopefully — think about.

Sidney Lumet

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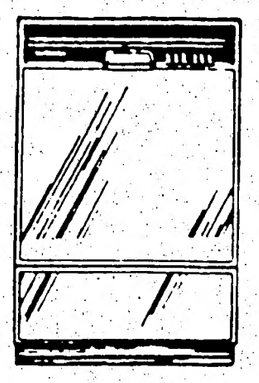

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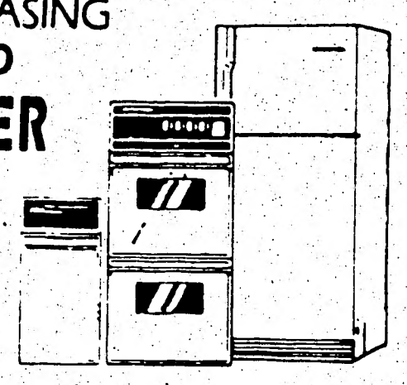

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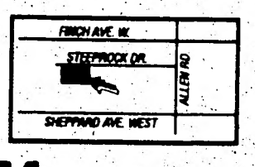

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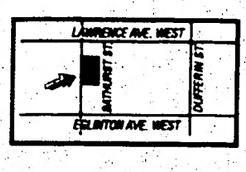

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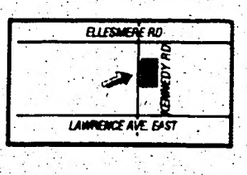

MIDNORTHERN APPLIANCE

SERVING THE BUILDER AND RETAIL MARKETS IN ONTARIO

Front Line

Israeli voters made choice for a new beginning

By YESHAYAHU ANUG

The managers of the electoral campaigns in both the Likud and Labor parties knew very well that whatever the outcome, the next government would have to confront the essential issue, that is to choose between possible progress on the long road to some sort of settlement and the risk of war. But neither spole frankly to the public. Convinced that vast sectors of the voters deeply distrust the Arabs anyhow, Likud thought that its bizarre handling of the peace process needed no elaborate explanation. Labor, for its part, hesitated to say too clearly how and at what cost it wants to handle it. The voters ignored the pointless propaganda, listened to their own instincts, delivered a decisive verdict and opted for a new beginning anyhow.

This, in fact, is what the election results mean. By unseating the forces which had during the last years handled this country's affairs in incredile detachment from reality, the elections have improved Israel's prospects for the next four years both internally and internationally. A settlement is still not in reach and will be very hard to reach, but the chances to explore and to advance it step-by-step have never been so good. No final settlement is on the cards during the next four years.

A new administration, strongly dominated by Labor, could be in office shortly after this column will be in print. But Rabin will not rush things. He would like to have the broadest parliamentary support possible. Whether his new administration will start as a left-of-centre government with a minimal majority in the Knesset and expand later, or be joined even beforehand by some religious parties, who can not afford to remain in opposition, remains to be seen. A joint venture with Likud, although regarded before the elections as the safest bet, seems very unlikely. That party will have a hard time overcoming the shock of defeat and may soon be forced to to engage in a debilitating leadership contest, as Shamir has already announced his wish to retire early and Defence Minister Moshe Arens has abandoned the contest and is leaving political life somewhat in disgust. The battle for his succession could endanger the party's unity and its outcome is unpredictable.

Yeshayahu Anug

A detailed analysis of the 1992 vote will have to wait, but a few conclusions, some unexpected, are already available. The most striking one was the vote of the Russian immigrants. Forty-seven percent of the newly arrived voted for Labor and 11 percent for the Meretz party, while only 18 per cent supported Likud. This is a worldwide first, since newcomers are generally known to vote for the party in power in their new country. Likud was evidently punished for grossly mismanaging their absorption, for its heavy investments in the territories, for the high unemployment and for bringing about the practical halt of immigration from the former Soviet Union, the slow resumption of which is now regarded as likely. Many first-time voters — young Israelis — as well as voters from the neglected development towns — strengthened Labor directly or deserted Likud for the nationalist Tzomet, and for Meretz. But other rightist parties, with the exception of the National Religious Party (Mafdal), fared poorly, worst of all the Tehia party, which will have no representation at all. The vote was a strong indictment of fanaticism and a clear indication that Israelis want different national priorities.

Except for Likud, the greatest casualties of these elections were the Ashkenazi-Haredi parties, ineptly forced into controversial unity by their until-now omnipotent mentor, Rabbi Shach. One element of his manipulation was the co-option of the Sephardi minister of absorption Yitchak Peretz, former leader of the Shas party, an operation that has backfired. Although Rabbi Shach had previously declared his extreme opposition to Labor, his much reduced constituency will now try to appease Labor in order to get financial support for its overextended institutions, for whom external funding is now less forthcoming than it ever was. The Sephardi Shas camp performed better, but the Haredi parties have now lost their kingmaker's role, because Labor can now do without their co-operation. This development can only help the standing of religion in Israel. The overwhelming majority of Israelis are by no means anti-religious, but had grown increasingly irritated by the excessive demands of Orthodox fundamentalism in exchange for coalition support. The separation of religion from politics, not necessarily from the supportive state itself, would be a great service to Israel's society.

The Arab community in Israel was internally divided and has not managed to acquire an influential clout of its own in the next Knesset. On the other hand, 90,000 Arabs have cast their vote for various Israeli parties, this demonstrating a clear desire to play a legitimate role in Israel's political life.

* * *

With a new government in place, a better relationship with the United States as well as with Europe is likely to develop. Rabin's accession to power comes at a particularly delicate moment for the Bush administration, which will probably want to show Israel a more co-operative face. The very chance that the Bush-promoted peace process may now get a new lease of life will be eagerly explored by the administration which is in urgent need of foreign policy success. Even the freeze of the loan guarantees could be gradually lifted, if a face-saving formula regarding the settlements can be negotiated between Bush and Rabin, who will be invited to Washington soon after entering office. The strains in Israel's political dialogue with Europe will also be eased, as it is clear that Europe has a natural interest in the peace process and was unreasonably rejected by the outgoing government.

Israel's struggle for peace in security will be hard even with a more flexible Labor administration, because Rabin is unlikely to offer any unreasonable concessions to the Arabs. But the international community will face a more rational Israel and one better prepared to actively confront any contingency. Even so, the coming weeks and months will be difficult, yet most probably a lot easier than had the elections gone the other way.

How a budgie bird became part of our family

By EDITH ROTHSCHILD

Ever since I spent many a happy summer with my grandmother's dog, I was an animal lover. When I got married I would have liked, besides children, also a dog. By the time I had the courage to ask for one, three-fifths of our family vetoed it outright.

The only other animal-lover was our youngest son. The dogs followed him home from school, the cats were treated to gourmet fish salad, which had been reserved for the Shabbat table, and the squirrels nibbled on the finest nuts, which only reinforced their innate chutzpah.

In those days I firmly believed that it was character-building for our children to be responsible for some other "thing" than just brushing their teeth regularly and being in school on time, both of which they sometimes did, and keeping their room tidy, which they never did.

When considering a house pet other than a cat or a dog, we tried various species low on the philogenetic ladder, so that no egos would be threatened. Goldfish invariably ended up floating belly-up, whether from anorexia or bulemia I never had time to find out. Since I had become the sole caretaker, I resented their deadly game and the responsibility of running a fishy hospice.

Turtles were tried without success. Either I was jealous of them when they stayed under water until 12 noon on a rainy day, or I was jealous when they sat on their little rock, contentedly sunning themselves. They ended up literally bored to death, which reaffirmed the theory that a life totally devoid of any stress can also kill.

Then one day I saw the cutest little budgie at Woolworth and, on a sudden whim and my credit card, I bought him. There was an immediate bonding between us, and I found out that there really was such a thing as love at first sight. Wheen I brought him home we called him "Big Boy," which is saying something about the pecking order in our family. Partly, they ignored him; at best he was tolerated.

But that was OK with me, because it gave me the opportunity to cultivate a seven-year, mutually loving and totally stress-free relationship.

In retrospect, Big Boy displayed many personality traits which resonated with my own. He was vain. He would never tire of admiring himself in his little mirror, which gave him a strong self-identity. The difference between us was that he didn't need make-up. He had the softest, silkiest blue feathers, and for jewelry wore a permanent necklace of the tiniest black and white beads around his little neck.

He was very clean, notwithstanding the fact that he adamantly refused to take a bath, and a shower was out of the question as far as I was concerned.

He was a morning person like me. At the dawn of each new day, Big Boy exuded an air of cheerful-happiness. This was manifested by frenetic chirpings, which gave me the energy to face before-school breakfast time with three high-school youngsters.

Each morning, Big Boy came out of his cage to have quality time with me. He established the following ritual: after I opened the cage he would hop onto the kitchen table, take a few pecks of my weight-watchers' cottage cheese from my plate, give me one or two pecks on my lips and return blissfully to the security of his home, which he would not leave again until the next morning. No amount of coaxing or open-door policy would make Big Boy ever come out of his cage except when the two of us were alone in the early morning hours.

Like mine, his energy level would distinctly wane at around 5 p.m., with the difference being that he could afford to retire at that time for a long, quiet evening at home, whereas my day was just beginning to peak with the demands of my lively-lovely family.

Big Boy was a strict vegetarian long before I embraced that lifestyle. His diet was of the simplest nature. Totally undemanding, he ate his millet cooked, and took his daily liquid requirements from one celery leaf, which was a lot easier to schlepp home than an assortment of large tins of High "C" fruit juices.

What bound us together more than anything else was our love of music. In those days I naively believed that if I would expose my family to classical music they would develop a love of it. This was not to be. However, Big Boy and I daily delighted in the musical fare of CBC-FM, our favorites being Vivaldi and Mozart, whose music most suited all our moods and all our seasons.

As a matter of fact, I immortalized Big Boy's voice on an old '60s recording reel, where he was vigorously competing with the operatic voice of a Papageno as he sang his comic love song in *The Magic Flute*. Ironically, Big Boy proved to be more eclectic than I. He readily accepted the discordant and atonal music of Arnold Schoenberg, which to my classical ears was not real music at all.

One problem presented itself in this idyllic setting in the large form of my cleaning lady. Every morning at 10:30, Big Boy had his social hour on the dining room window sill. At that time he would cavort with a gang of sparrows having their coffee break on the high wires outside. Docile, gentle Big Boy would then become transformed into a somersaulting, hysterically screeching bird. His feathers went flying all over the dining room, and each time my cleaning lady came I had to stay home the whole day to make sure she didn't strangle him. Peer pressure is something each parent has to cope with at some time, and it was pitiful for me to watch how Big Boy's attention-getting social overtures were totally ignored by those "wilde chayes" outside.

Occasionally Big Boy's nails needed cutting. Whenever I approached the cage with my scissors his nervous flutterings would make him lose quite a few feathers, which were none in my cap, and it seems that I had overestimated his confidence in me. Finally, it became too much of an emotional hassle for me, and I decided to take him to a vet to have his nails clipped. I had to leave him there for a while and when I returned I was unceremoniously informed that Big Boy was a girl.

This has been my best-kept secret until this very day, I have decided it was time to let Big Boy's memory out of the closet. Since he/she was living alone, the gender or sexual orientation was of no consequence or interest to anybody. I should have known all along that something was "amiss" because of the times when Big Boy behaved so perfectly lady-like.

Our son never became quite as enamored of Big Boy as his mother. But in the end he redeemed himself. While on one of my trips to Israel, Big Boy died, most probably of a broken heart (on his high-fibre-no-fat diet he had no cholesterol). Michael, the animal lover, arranged a private, dignified funeral in our garden and buried him most appropriately under the shade of my beloved weeping willow tree.

Moral values imperative

By ARLAZAR ELIASHIV

I know that writing one of these words might anger my friends the educators, teachers, administartors, parents and other groups involved in the field of Jewish education. It is my hope that their anger and subsequent response will trigger a positive process. It is not my intention, however, to artificially speed up this process as I believe that it must unfold naturally, even if this takes some time.

To get to the heart of the matter, the value of a Jewish education should not be judged primarily by the amount of knowledge which a student has acquired, but by its success in cultivating within the student a moral personality capable of thinking and considering his/her actions in an objective fashion.

In light of my experience of over 20 years in the field of Jewish education, as both teacher and principal, I must state sadly that while we have succeeded in imparting to our students much knowledge of Hebrew language, Bible, Talmud, Jewish history and other Jewish disciplines, we have failed to provide them with moral values (and it is not my intention to bring examples of this, although there are many).

Ben-Gurion used to say that "If we will not conquer the desert, it will conquer us," and he was not only referring to the waste land of Negev. Ben-Gurion realized that there is such a a thing as a "human desert," and therefore also placed such emphasis on education. Today, however, it seems that our educational "waste land" (the area of values education) has yet to be conquered. A number of factors are responsible for this.

In my view, one of the main causes for this situation is the pressure put on the schools to achieve academically. This has hurt the institution's ability to deal with the area of values education and has gradually turned the school into a factory for the production of grades.

In the educational process the home, society and school (principals and teachers) are meant to be partners, each influencing the child directly or indirectly and contributing to the formation of his spiritual character. Society and the home should foster an interest in study, while the school should impart thinking and learning skills, knowledge and values.

It is clear that harmony and co-operation between partners in the educational process is a prerequisite for achieving success. Frequently, however, not only do society and the home not help the school in its work, they actually place obstacles in its path. What the school builds, they contradict; what the school considers of value, they see as unimportant. Each pulls in a separate direction. The level of influence which today's parents wield in the education of their children is so pronounced that school professionals have lost their standing and have become marginal to the educational decision-making process.

It seems to me that we are suffering from a bad case of educational politics. The boards of the schools blame teachers for their institution's failures, while the makers of policy wash their hands of all blame.

The three partners in the educational process, home, society and school, must work together to prevent the situation in which the schools become a tool for guaranteeing easy entrance into institutions of higher learning and thus lose their ability to impart important moral and human values.

Arlazar Eliashiv has extensive experience as a Jewish educator in Montreal. He is currently an educational consultant in Jewish studies.

Editorial/Letters

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Unfortunate decision

The Supreme Court in the United States has regrettably struck down a St. Paul, Minn., ordinance which banned cross-burnings and similar expressions of hatred and racism. In a landmark decision last month, the justices ruled that the ordinance was a violation of the contitutional rights to free speech, or the First Ammendment. While acknowledging that hate-filled diatribes directed against racial and religious minorities are hurtful, Justice Antonin Scalia said he could not discern any difference between a racial epithet and an insult hurled, at say, union membership or political affiliation.

Although the court verdict was unanimous, a dissenting minority noted that, while St. Paul's ordinance was too broad and therefore flawed, its goal was praiseworthy. As Justice John Paul Stevens put it, in reference to the disorders that convulsed Los Angeles and other urban centres in May: "One need look no further than the recent social unrest in the nation's cities to see that race-based threats may cause more harm to society and to individuals than other threats."

Free speech is an essential part of a just and democratic society. When it is quashed, as it brutally was in Nazi Germany and the former Soviet Union, totalitarianism sets in and destroys the very underpinnings of democracy, with horrible consequences.

But there are reasonable limits to free speech, such as when a brazen attempt is made to demean a person or a group of persons on racial grounds. This is what happened in St. Paul. Robert Viktora pleaded guilty to burning a cross on the property of a black family in an all-white neighborhood, but challenged as unconstitutional the hate crimes ordinance under which he was also charged. It banned the placement on public or private property of a symbol or object, such as a swastika, which the perpetrator "knows or has reasonable grounds to know arouses anger, alarm or resentment in others on the basis of race, color, creed, religion or gender."

If racists like Viktora are allowed to get away with such uncivilized and unacceptable behavior, the very basis of a decent society will be undermined. Minorities, whether blacks, Asians or Jews, will then be vulnerable. And if this is the case, America will surely be diminished as a land of tolerance, freedom and opportunity.

There are no shortage of mean-minded, hate-filled Americans out there waiting for the opportunity to act out their bizarre fantasies and destroy the foundations of American democracy. Under no circumstances should they be coddled or tolerated. They should be made to pay for their crimes.

Descent into chaos

The new government of the Sudan remembers nothing and has learned nothing from the terrible experiment in social engineering tried by Iran under Khomeini rule. For more than ten years under his control, Iran suffered under a heinous religious-political dictatorship which caused untold suffering to Iranians.

Ironically, now that Iran is beginning to come out of its nightmare and is beginning to enjoy the first fruits of liberalism (the country still has some distance to travel, of course) the Sudan is actively implementing a Khomeini-type of fundamentalist Islam which threatens to impose its narrow definition of what constitutes truth on one third of the population that is not even Muslim.

The New York Times (June 1) reports that under Lieutenant General Omar Hassan al-Bashir, the Sudan has purged the military, the civil service, the judiciary and the educational system and has instituted a penal code based on the most controversial and literal interpretation of Islamic law.

As is the practice of all totalitarian regimes, the Sudan has banned independent trade unions, opposition newspapers and political parties. Dissenters disappear quickly into prisons where, according to Amnesty International, torture is routine.

Particularly ominous is the Khartoum regime's attitude toward the southern part of the country, which is made up primarily of Christians and followers of animism. The new penal code has a provision which provides for the possible application of the sha'aria or Muslim religious law to the southern part.

Christian spokesmen in the Sudan are understandably disturbed by a government which has refused to approve permits for churches and which has not hesitated to close others which are allegedly unlicensed.

The Sudan is reversing a process observed in other Muslim nations where Arab civilization has left a deep imprint. In the past several years countries like Saudi Arabia, Jordan and even Syria (to a much less extent) have made modest moves towards quasi-democratic structures.

It is, therefore, regrettable that the Sudan has chosen to embark upon a return to the old ways of tyranny and despotism. It is all the more deplorable, moreover, that it is using the instrument of Islam, one of the world's major religions, to impose its dark purposes on the Sudanese people.

Letters to the Editor

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

HARDSHIP ON ELDERLY

I am writing regarding the policy of Mount Sinai Cemetery prohibiting automobile access on Sundays. This troubles my family greatly as we have scheduled the unveiling of my father's monument on a Sunday. We were totally unaware that the people who are elderly and disabled would have to walk one kilometre to attend.

After many highly emotional conversations with different people at the cemetery, I was told "It's too bad," they weren't changing anything and that if the cemetery wanted, they had the power to stop my family from erecting a monument.

I think that it is extremely unfortunate that the cemetery association is unwilling to discuss alternatives in dealing with this problem. I have tried to open up a dialogue and suggested many different strategies to make it acceptable to all concerned, such as a private car shuttle to the furthest plots, but have been given nothing but a pass the buck attitude and uninformed responses in return.

The association deals almost exclusively with grieving loved ones and yet they appear to be taking advantage of this situation by ignoring their complaints and requests. I have spoken to others who have family buried at the cemetery and each has had similar complaints with similar responses.

On June 21, Father's Day, my family went to visit my father's grave. We saw an elderly couple, one pulling an oxygen tank, walking in from the parking lot while the staff sat in the garage in the wheelchairs that they claim are for visitors. Nobody offered their services.

It is understandable that grieving people don't have the energy to fight for change or believe that there is nothing they can do about it and have given up trying.

For more information I can be reached at 967-4923.

Janice Merson
Toronto

* * *

ANNA FRANK CHOIR

It was nice to read about the visit of the Anna Frank High School Choir to Toronto and the wonderful memories they have left behind. My notes are trying to explain the story of their trip to Canada.

I learned about the existence of the choir just before we started to work for Anna Frank and her World Exhibition, held in the Canadian War Museum from April 30 until May 31.

I hoped I would be able to arrange for them to come here. Their flight was donated by several Hungarian groups including the Hungarian Airlines (MALEV) and the Israeli Bank in Hungary. The choir stayed for two weeks in Ottawa (except for their short visit to Toronto), as the guests of the Ottawa Jewish community. Every member of the community opened their heart to these wonderful youngsters and they really had an unforgettable time in Canada.

They performed not only at the opening at the exhibition, but also at the memorial service of Yom Hashoah at the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration at Hillel Lodge. Everywhere they were received with great enthusiasm. at the opening of the Anna Frank exhibition they performed in front of 400 invited guests, including the ambassador of Israel, the mayor of the Hague, members of both the federal and the provincial cabinets and parliaments and the mayor of Ottawa.

But for us, who had arranged the trip, the most heart-warming memory will remain the members of the Jewish community who, regardless of national origins, greeted the Hungarian youngsters and provided everything to make their stay a memorable one. They exhibited true multiculturalism.

Vera Gara, Chairman
Ottawa Holocaust Remembrance Committee, Ottawa

* * *

ON INTERMARRIAGE

Regarding the interview with Rabbi Elyse Goldstein on June 11.

In that interview, Rabbi Goldstein, on the subject of interdating/intermarriage states that "I do not perform intermarriage, but that's not to say that people don't fall in love with non-Jews, and I have no right to stand between them and say you cannot marry the person you love."

As a Jewish leader, Rabbi Goldstein has every right and responsibility to speak out against relationships leading to intermarriage and intermarriage itself.

Our people, throughout the ages, have made great sacrifices, and in some cases the ultimate sacrifice, so that Judaism would survive.

Elliot S. Spiegel
Toronto

* * *

BRING HALACHAH UP TO DATE

This has reference to the article *(CJN*, June 4) under the heading, Conservative Movement's Direction Under Fire and Rabbi Friedberg's remark "Instead of teaching Halachah, we're trying to change it. We're watering things down."

The fact is that those who compounded the Halachah knew nothing of the accoutrements of modern day life. They were totally ignorant of radio, television, electricity, telephone, telegraph, wireless, adding and calculating machines, computers, gas, motor cars, air travel, organ transplants, the great multitude of medical discoveries, and a host of other attributes of modern life in this age, so how could their rulings in Halachah have any reference to rulings necessary in this generation?

Samuel Bernstein
Toronto

Opinion

New Rabin government good for all

By J. B. SALSBERG

As these lines are written the full and detailed results of Israel's general election of the new Knesset (Parliament) are not yet in. But enough is already known to realize that Israel's Labor party, led by Yitzhak Rabin, emerged as the strongest single party by winning 44 seats in the 120-seat Knesset, against 32 seats won by Likud, led by outgoing Premier Yitzhak Shamir.

Yitzhak Rabin will therefore become Israel's new Prime Minister and will be called upon to form the next Israeli government.

Of necessity, because no single party commands a majority in the Knesset, Rabin will be obliged to form a "coalition government" in which other Israeli political parties will be junior partners and will be given Cabinet representation.

In short, the new Rabin Labor government, though the largest single political force in the government, will nevertheless operate with a number of "junior" partners who will be given cabinet posts, but posts that have a particular interest for the philosophy of such minority groups. In other words, a coalition government as was the case since the reborn Jewish state came into being . . .

From my viewpoint all those changes are to be welcomed. They will prove to be significantly beneficial to the people of Israel and to the Jewish communities around the world.

J.B. Salsberg

As Prime minister, Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, whose honesty and sincerity no one questions, revealed himself as unable to shed the thinking and methodology of the "extremist" Revisionist party-line of an earlier period; actually of pre-statehood years.

I recall when Mr. Shamir had just inherited the mantle of leadership from the late Mr. Begin, the founder and revered leader of the Zhabotinsky-founded Zionist-Revisionist party and movement.

Quite unnecessarily, but predictably, quite provocatively in the Arab world, Mr. Shamir drew a verbal picture for the TV of the future, "greater Israel" that will extend to the historical, Biblical borders of ancient Israel. When watching that TV interview, I recall asking myself whether that old warrior is conscious of the present-day political realities.

Without bestowing a single favorable comment on the present Secretary of State in Washington, whom I do not consider as a friend of Israel, and fully aware of Washington's role in undermining Israel's place in the world's money market, I nevertheless think that a closer bond between the Israeli government and the U.S. Jewish leadership would have avoided that serious breach.

It is for all those and some considerations of the Shamir government in Jerusalem and the leadership of world Jewry, that I welcome the emergence of the Rabin government in Israel.

Rabin, far more than Shamir, can re-establish the traditional unity between the land of Israel and world Jewry. I'm confident that Washington and other world capitals, including our own Ottawa, will take favorable note of this change.

The new Rabin government is obviously and in my view, very correctly placing its emphasis on the achievement of peace with its Arab neighbors. Interestingly, the *Toronto Star* of June 24, 1992, features an article under a three column headline, "Former warrior Rabin now works for peace" and the first paragraph reads: "Yitzhak Rabin, who commanded the army that captured the West Bank and Gaza Strip 25 years ago, has pledged to be the peacemaker who resolves the future of the territories."

Further down in that *Star* article the correspondent, Eileen Alt Powell, says: "In this year's elections, Rabin apparently satisfied the nation's dual desires for security and peace. As defence minister, Rabin issued orders to the army to use "force, power and blows" to put down the violent Palestinian uprising in the occupied lands. Yet he has constantly urged negotiations with the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbors and espouses ceding some of the war-won land in exchange for peace."

From all this and much more that we know of Rabin's amirable past and present, it is wise and safe to predict that Israel's new Prime Minister, the same Yitzhak Rabin, can be relied upon to leave no stone unturned in his search for peace with its Arab neighbors as well as forging unity in the Jewish world in support of the Jewish state.

We need both. And we need it now!

Rabin seems to be the right man in the right place at the right time.

Informal constitution serves Israel well

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

Israel has no constitution in the Canadian or American sense. The religious parties have steadfastly opposed the introduction of such an idea because, they remind the nation, we Jews already have a constitution, the Torah. We don't need a human law which will pretend to equal or even displace the devine rule.

Israel's legislators have gotten around this problem, at least in part, by adopting some "basic laws" which take priority over the legislation, and therefore have a quasiconstitutional function. Lately two such basic laws have been added to Israel's legal corpus: one on human dignity and freedom; and another on freedom of occupation.

These laws, which Supreme Court Justice Aharon Barak calls "revolutionary," come as close to a constitutional framework as is possible, and especially the law on human dignity and freedom resembles the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

In a recent article in the *Jerusalem Post*, Justice Barak set out its important features. The law provides that "no person's life, body, dignity, or property shall be violated. Everyone enjoys freedom from imprisonment, detention or extradition; everyone has the right to leave Israel, and every Israeli citizen has the right to enter Israel."

Rabbi Plaut

Furthermore, everyone has the right to privacy and confidentiality. A person's private domain may not be entered without his or her consent. The confidentially of a person's conversation, writings, and records may not be violated."

The second basic law, which is called the freedom of occupation, has nothing to do with the "occupied West Bank" or the like. It has to do with one's work, and stipulates that an ordinary (non-basic) law may restrict the freedom to engage in an occupation only if it is enacted "for a worthy purpose and for the reasons of the public good."

Similarly, the basic law on human dignity and freedom provides that such right may be infringed only "by a statute that befits the values of the State of Israel, which is directed towards a worthy purpose and only to the extent necessary." This very much resembles Section One of the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms which "guarantees the rights and freedoms set out in it subject only to such reasonable limits prescribed by law as can be demonstrably justified in a free and democratic society."

In fact, writes Justice Barak, "by virture of this legislation, human rights in Israel have become legal norms of preferred constitutional status — much like the situation in the United States and Canada and many other countries."

All of this is not to say that heretofore Israeli courts did not recognize human rights and freedoms. However, these evolved more from Jewish tradition, modern legal interpretations and the like, but were not encoded in written form. Thus, earlier judicial decisions have already outlined much that is contained in the new legislation, and have recognized the principle which two basic laws have now been set down. Still, the very act of having them as laws and not merely as judicial precedents, makes a significant difference. Says Justice Barak: "Indeed, the revolution is not one of content so much as of force. With the enactment of basic laws, these fundamental rights have been inscribed in the book."

One important difference should, however, be noted. These laws now bind not only citizens and residents with administrative authorities, they bind the Knesset itself.

While basic laws do not attempt to replace the Torah law in any sense, they do aim to reflect its values and purposes. It is a credit to the often unruly and unpredictable Knesset that in pre-election times it found its real voice and attended to what is fundamental to the state: its moral values.

Whatever happens 'it serves me right'

By ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

My mother never says, "It serves you right," but that is what she means.

When I call to complain about my children, she doesn't respond directly. Instead, she tells me some saga from my childhood. It sounds like random memory being activated, but it's just code for, "It serves you right."

And she's correct; it does.

* * *

"They won't eat breakfast," I moaned.

"You always wanted the same things," she said.

"What?" I asked, expecting tales of toast and cereal.

"Well," she said, "it depended on the weather. On hot days, you wanted vanilla ice cream. On cold days, you wanted tomato soup. You never wanted anything else. Sometimes, you wanted them both; that's where I put my foot down. But when I called Dr. Ben (we had a genuine family country doctor), he said that soup or ice cream couldn't hurt you, and both were better than leaving home empty, so I went along."

So if we're at breakfast, and the oldest wants cake, and the middle one wants chicken and the baby only wants raisins, I guess it serves me right.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

* * *

"They won't sit still at shul," I grumbled.

"You used to spend the entire service braiding the fringe on your grandfather's tallis," Mom remembered.

* * *

"They make a terrible mess," I fussed.

"Once, your grandmother was staying with us," Mom mused. "She slept in the guest room. In those days she was a terrific seamstress, so we set up the sewing machine in there for her. You were only 6 or so. We let you stay up late one night picking up the pins she had dropped during the day, so the next night, you emptied the whole box of straight pins on her rug, you just strewed them all over the room, on a shag rug. You were so mad that we made you clean it up the next afternoon, instead of letting you stay up all night to do it. We had to lay the car floor mats in a path from the door to her bed so she could walk across that rug full of pins."

* * *

"They won't go to sleep," I complained. "The oldest wants to talk, so I talk. The middle one wants to read, so her light stays on. The baby wants to play and sing, so I'm a chorus."

"Most nights," said Mom, "you would run around insisting, 'I'm not tired, I'm not tired,' until you collapsed in a heap on the living room floor and Daddy had to carry you to bed. That lasted until you were 8 or 9, then you started going to bed nicely but you would only pretend to go to sleep. Then, as soon as we left the room, you'd turn on your flashlight under the covers and read books until 11 or so. Then, just when we were getting ready to go to bed, you'd come out and say that you had just woken up and couldn't go back to sleep and needed a snack. That lasted for years."

"I didn't know you knew about that," I said. "I thought you thought I was sleeping. I didn't know you'd caught on about the flashlight."

"All those years," she smiled, "how did that flashlight keep working? Who do you think changed your batteries?"

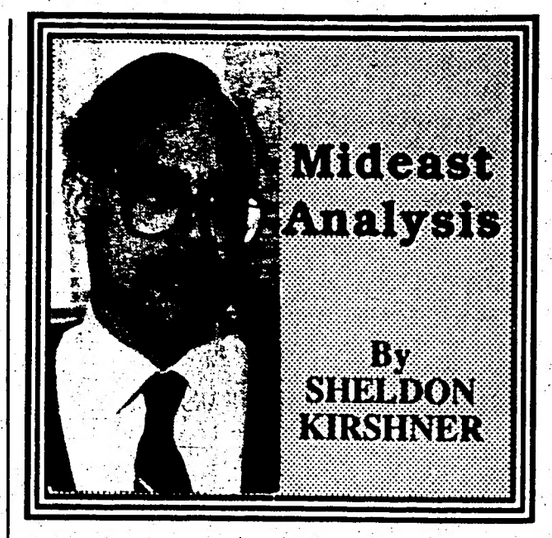
Truth. It never occurred to me; it never crossed my mind. I must have thought I owned a perpetual motion machine. Mom was doing that for me, all that time, while I thought I was pulling a fast one. And now my kids won't sleep? Clearly, I have no grounds to complain. Clearly, it serves me right.

(Note: One of Rauzin's columns (about kids' shoes) took first place for Best Humor Column in the Florida Press Association weekly newspaper competition (72 papers) and another (discussing the Gulf War with your children) took first place as Best Serious Column.)

There will be no issue of July 16

Features

Israelis rejected ideological approach



BY SHELDON KIRSHNER

Pragmatism triumphed over ideology in Israel's June 23 general election, and that, in part, explains why the Likud suffered its worse electoral defeat in 23 years.

The Labor party leader, Yitzhak Rabin, raised themes that appealed to pragmatic impulses, while the outgoing prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, built his campaign around ideological shibboleths.

Rabin suggested that territorial compromise would enhance the peace process with the Arabs, improve relations with the United States (and thereby enable Israel to obtain $10 billion worth of U.S. loan guarantees), give the sagging economy a shot in the arm and better promote the absorption of Soviet immigrants into Israeli society.

Shamir hewed to an unskakeable agenda of building settlements throughout the territories and confronting the United States — and its West European allies — over this pivotal issue. He believed that sufficient numbers of Israelis would vote for Likud so that it could form its fourth government since May 1977, when Menachem Begin scored an upset victory over the Labor party.

But the Israeli electorate, weary of the politics of ideology, rejected Shamir's zealous, unbending vision of Greater Israel. They sent 44 Labor MKs, and only 32 Likud MKs, to the Knesset, paving the way for Rabin's second ascendancy to the nation's leadership. (He was prime minister from 1974 to 1977, the first Sabra to hold the position).

The widespread rejection of ideology also affected two of the smaller right-wing parties. Tehiya, which rejected territorial compromise on the basis of its fealty to the Land of Israel, was shut out. Tsomet, which hewed to a similar policy solely on security grounds, saw its representation in the Knesset increase from two to eight. (Its leader, ex-general Raful Eitan, also won converts to his cause by supporting electoral reform and by radiating an aura of honesty.)

Even major figures in the Likud, notably outgoing Defence Minister Moshe Arens, understood the electorate could digest only so much ideology. In a bitter postmortem, Arens suggested that Likud had erred by singling out the concept of Greater Israel. "I don't think that slogan solves anything," he said in an interview. It was an amazing and revealing admission, given Likud's uncompromising adherence to retaining the territories in their entirety.

Arens — who announced his retirement from politics after the election — touched on a closely related reason for Likud's stunning setback. The public, he observed, may well have sensed that Likud was not seriously interested in giving autonomy to the Palestinian residents of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. He may have taken his cue from Shamir, who, in a post-election interview, disclosed that his tactic in peace talks since the Madrid conference was to try to delay Palestinian self-rule for years while vastly increasing the number of Jewish settlers in the territories.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir takes a break during a Knesset debate. (IPPA photo)

It's clear that the electorate, while cautious of Arab claims proclaiming their readiness to enter into a peace accord with Israel, had grown tired of Likud's policies.

Likud, it was felt, had mismanaged Israel's crucial relationship with the United States. The Bush administration wanted a settlement freeze in return for loan guarantees, but Shamir balked. To Likud, the need to populate the territories with Jews seemed more important than the historic task of absorbing new olim within Israel's pre-1967 borders. Likud spent enormous sums of money on the settlement drive, with the result that relatively little was left for immigrant absorption.

Comparatively few of the 400,000 Jews from the former Soviet Union who've poured into Israel since 1989 have so far found jobs or adequate housing. The unemployment rate among the immigrants is about 35 percent, and the jobs that have been available have often been beneath their training and abilities. Housing, meanwhile, has been in short supply and invariably in unattractive locales.

Profoundly disappointed with Likud's performance, the immigrants expressed their displeasure by voting in droves for Labor and the left-wing Meretz coalition. It's estimated that they handed Rabin three parliamentary seats, which in Israeli politics can make a real difference.

But immigrants were not the only ones displeased with Likud's order of priorities. Native Israelis were also angered that Likud was mishandling immigrant absorption. After all, immigration is the raison d'etre of Zionism and of the Jewish state, and an essential component of its security. What's more, they were outraged by the rising unemployment, which has skyrocketed to 11 percent, the highest since the 1966 mitun (recession). And despite Likud's tough line on the intifada, the rage of the Palestinian uprising has spilled deep into Israel, with stabbings by Arabs of Jews having become a fairly common and frightening occurence.

Charges of corruption, waste and maladministration, as well as debilitating internal squabbling, also contributed to Likud's defeat.

Two months before the election, the state comptroller, in a scathing report, sharply criticized the government for incompetence in immigrant absorption and for wasting millions of shekels intended for job creation. The minister of housing, Ariel Sharon, was the main target of Miriam Ben-Porat's critique.

Likud, too, was embarrassed by a mushrooming scandal revolving around the prominent Orthodox figure of Minister of Interior Arye Deri. For many months now, there has been a police investigation over the mishandling of public funds and his role in that affair.

Finally, Likud was hard-pressed to get its act together. Intra-party strife, replete with charges of racism against Sephardis hurled by none other than Moroccan-born Foreign Minister David Levy, weakened Likud. The ministers most often rumored to succeed Shamir — Levy, Arens and Sharon — fought a running battle among themselves, and in the process diminished the party.

In the end, Likud paid dearly for its mistakes and misplaced priorities. It lost the election that was its to lose.

Pondering the state of Israel's political scene, an Arab commentator once wrote that the difference between Likud and Labor was minimal — like Coca-Cola and Pepsi Cola. But if the policies of the two Yitzhaks, Yitzhak Rabin and Yitzhak Shamir, are examined, this proves to be misleading.

Above all else, Rabin, the incoming prime minister, is a pragmatist rather than an ideologue. True, he represents the hawkish wing of his party. But he is committed to policies that would make Shamir's blood curdle.

First the similarities.

Rabin and Shamir both reject a return to the pre-1967 borders, an independent Palestinian state and negotiations with the PLO.

Beyond these major points, there are significant divergences.

In its election platform, Likud promised to promote the peace process, but rejected the idea of relinquishing Eretz Yisrael, which, depending on one's interpretation, may include not only the West Bank but the Gaza Strip and the Golan Heights as well. Labor, by contrast, favored the concept of territorial compromise, as enshrined in United Nations Resolution 242 (the passage of which the Israeli government supported in November 1967.)

Labor, however, believes that Israel must keep certain strategic areas vital for its security — the Jordan Valley, the northwestern shore of the Dead Sea, Eastern Jerusalem and environs and much of the Golan Heights.

In an interview in late April, Rabin made an important policy statement vis-a-vis the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in the Six Day War. "...Israel should not go down from the Golan Heights," he said, "even in the context of a peace treaty. But at the same time, there is limited room for territorial compromise... like leasing the land."

Rabin's thinking

Rabin, who was chief of staff when Israel conquered the Golan Heights, has said in the past that he would not countenance anything more than "cosmetic" territorial changes there.

The Likud described settlements as "inseparable" from national security and pledged to "step up" the construction of settlements throughout the territories. Rabin distinguished between "political" and "security" settlements. Rabin says he will not build settlements in heavily-populated Arab areas, which Israel would be prepared to give up as part of an overall peace agreement. He does not believe that settlers who already live in such places should be forced to move. Labor's platform reads: "In all the territories to be evacuated in a peace arrangement, the Jewish settlements would be allowed to stay in place, and the continued welfare and the security of the settlers would be assured." In a reference to Yamit, the settlement which Israel bulldozed before returning to Egypt in 1982, Rabin noted in an interview: "This precedent should not be repeated in any additional sector of the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Rabin intends to strengthen and support existing settlements in areas he deems necessary to Israel's security, particularly on the Golan Heights.

Judging by an interview he gave after the election, Shamir's interest in Palestinian autonomy was not genuine. As he suggested, he was buying time so that he could populate the territories with as many Jewish settlers as possible. Rabin appears sincerely interested in working out the terms of Palestinian self-rule. But his vision of autonomy, like that of Shamir's is exceedingly limited. Israel, for example, would retain control of defence, foreign affairs, water and settlements.

Rabin's views are more or less in line with the beliefs of Israel's reserve generals. In a survey commissioned by the Council for Peace and Security and released on June 21, three-quarters of the respondents said that Israel can safely give up most of the West Bank, Gaza and Golan, provided appropriate security arrangements are made.

But going beyond Rabin's current thinking, 58 percent of the respondents would agree to a Palestinian state after a 10-year transition period, while 90 percent would negotiate with the PLO under certain circumstances.

Advocacy group regroups

By LARRY YUDELSON

Having co-ordinated the organized Jewish community's advocacy on behalf of Soviet Jews for the last three three years, Martin Wenick is about to turn his attention to overseeing the resettlement of those who come to the United States.

Wenick, who has served as executive director of the National Conference of Soviet Jewry since 1989, has been executive vice president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society.

Wenick's move parallels the emigration trends from the former Soviet Union. Last month, for the first time since 1989, more Jews from the former Soviet Union entered the United States as refugees than made aliyah to Israel.

One expected consequence of Wenick's departure from the National Conference will be discussion of the continued role for the 21-year-old advocacy group, now that the original goals of free emigration and the freedom of Jewish expression in Russia and other former Soviet republics have been achieved.

"Obviously, it's an organization that should be able, at some point in time, to go out of business," said Wenick. "But that time has not arrived yet. The situation [in the former Soviet Union] remains highly unstable; the economic situation is not getting better, only worse."

Shoshana Cardin, chair of the National Conference, said that "the instability that exists now in the republics, the ethnic tensions in Georgia and Moldova, signal that there is greater work to do."

Mission redefined after collapse of Soviet Union

As its mission has been redefined in recent years, the National Conference has seen its major responsibilities as monitoring emigration and the situation of Jews in the former Soviet Union, lobbying the newly independent republics to codify emigration rights and prevent anti-Semitism, and maintaining a link between the Jewish communities of the two former Cold War enemies.

But Cardin acknowledged that "we have to restructure our resources," pointing out that the tightly budgeted agency maintains two offices and staffs, in New York and Washington.

The possibility exists that the restructuring will be far-reaching.

"There has to be a thorough going-over of procedures," said Phil Baum, who as associate executive director of the American Jewish Congress sits on the board of the National Conference. "Everything is open to discussion," he said. "I don't think there's been that kind of discussion since the Soviet Union went out of business."

Wenick, a former State Department official whose 27-year tenure included two postings in the Soviet Union, brings to HIAS fluency in Russian and contacts in Washington and Moscow. These same assets were valued at the National Conference, where he will continue as a consultant for a 6-month transition period.

"In the first several weeks we'll find out if it's 20 percent or 10 percent of his time," said Cardin, adding: "He cannot serve as executive director of both organizations," as had been rumored. *(JTA)*

Screening clinics planned to aid leukemia patients

By LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

Kol Yisroel areivim zeh ba'zeh: All the people of Israel are responsible one for the other.

In February 1990, those words began a series of articles about a mass community screening to assist Allison Atlas, a young Jewish woman from Bethesda, Md. who desperately needed a bone marrow transplant to deal with a particularly virulent case of leukemia.

Now the Jewish community is being mobilized for two other young Jews, Jay Feinberg, a 23-year-old New Yorker, and eight-year-old Torontonian David Mikhailov.

Testing has already been carried out in many states in the United States and on university campuses there. In Canada, clinics have been held in Kitchener in June. Plans are underway to conduct clinics in Montreal, Ottawa, Hamilton, Windsor and London.

The Toronto drive will be held at Shaarei Tefillah Congregation, on Bathurst just south of Wilson, and at Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation on Clark east of Bathurst in Thornhill. The date for both locations is July 21 and 22, from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Dr. Marshall Deltoff, who spearheaded the Canadian drive on behalf of Atlas and is deeply involved in this one as well, notes that those who were tested for Atlas do not have to be retested, as they have been entered in the Canadian and U.S. bone marrow registries already.

Although no matches have been made for Atlas, Mikhailov or Feinberg, matches were made for other sufferers from the same disease.

Screening, which entails a simple blood test, is free of charge, although donations to offset the cost are welcomed.

If a suitable donor is found, marrow for a transplant, which in a healthy person is replaced by the body in seven to 10 days, is removed under general (or sometimes local) anesthetic.

Although there is some discomfort for the donor, it is easily controllable by analgesic (pain-killing) drugs, or, according to several doctors interviewed for the Allison Atlas testings, by the psychological effect of the knowledge on the part of the donor of the significance of his or her donation.

Doctors feel that the best chance for a match comes from the immediate family of the potential recipient (none of either Feinberg or David's families are acceptable donors). If that is not possible, the next best chance is someone from the same ethnic background; in both these cases a person with Eastern European background.

David Mikhailov was diagnosed last September. He can no longer go to school, or ride his bike. After a lengthy stay in Hospital for Sick Children, he is now home, receiving oxygen, taking medication, playing with game boys and computers.

His mother says poignantly, "It's not good."

Feinberg's mother, Arlene, told *The CJN* that Jay graduated from Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. magna cum laude and phi beta kappa in political science. He is employed, on a reduced work schedule, in the Foreign Exchange Department of the Federal Reserve Bank in Manhattan.

She said that he was treated by interferon for 3½ months, but became so ill treatment had to be stopped. He is now on oral chemotherapy, she said, which controls the white blood cell count and thus helps maintain some immunity to disease.

It does not, however, alter the natural course of the disease.

She said that the family has been told that the best chance for a successful transplant comes in the first year after diagnosis. Jay is entering his second year.

For more information, or to contribute financially to the drive, contact Sharon Levy in Kitchener, (519)743-0708, Rabbi Sholom Kurz in London, (519)672-4168, or Dr. Marshall Deltoff in Toronto, (416)783-4914.

Jay Feinberg

Levine gets job at Hamilton's cancer centre

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

The brand new Hamilton Regional Cancer Centre has finally opened and the top job has gone to Dr. Mark Levine.

The announcement of Levine's appointment coincided with the HRCC's move from its former cramped and crowded quarters to the striking new building on Hamilton's east mountain.

One of the eight Ontario Cancer Treatment and research Foundation centres, the HRCC is the regional tertiary comprehensive cancer care centre for central western Ontario and the only one in the region capable of providing radiation treatment.

Dr. Mark Levine

The centre serves a population of about 1.7 million in an area stretching from Niagara Falls to Brantford, Canbridge, Guelph and Oakville.

Possibly the largest ambulatory outpatient cancer centre in Canada, the new 170,000 square-foot building on the campus of the Henderson General Hospital, "but a separate entity," is "state of the art," smiles Dr. Levine proudly.

His hope is that it will become the leading cancer care centre in Canada.

Impressive credentials

"It's a big responsibility," says the former Montrealer, who's been acting director since last December, when his predecessor left on short notice.

"We have to work very closely with the whole community in our region to develop the best care delivery system we can. But," he goes on, "it's not easy." Funding cutbacks and the rising incidence of cancer, make it "a very difficult situation."

Levy's credentials are impressive. He attended McGill University undergraduate school, won the McConnell Scholarship to the McGill University Medical School and graduated in 1976 with the J. F. Williams Prize (Internal Medicine) and the Alexander D. Stewart Prize as the "member of the graduating class who presents the highest qualifications to practise his profession.

Following residency at McMaster University, he went to Duke University in Durham, North Carolina, on a hematology/oncology fellowship and returned to McMaster in 1981 on a Gordon Richards Fellowship from the Canadian Cancer Society, which led to a master's degree in clinical ep-idemiology and biostatistics.

In 1982 he joined both the McMaster medical faculty and the staff of the cancer centre. Since then he has practised medical oncology, mostly in the area of breast cancer, and all the while developing "a research career that has really taken off."

In 1984 he became the National Cancer Institute of Canada's first clinical trials scholar and in 1989, he was named a scientist of the Medical Research Centre of Canada, its highest award.

Levine and his wife, Hinda, are members of Temple Anshe Sholom, where their 11-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son attend religious school.

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Organizations and People

Teens gather for CJC kallah

GRAVENHURST, Ont. —

For the only Jewish teenager living in Commanda, Ont. — a village of about 100 persons south of North Bay, the kallahs (conclaves) of the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region's high school outreach education project for youngsters living in small communities are an especially significant event.

Speaking after the recent weekend kallah at Camp Shalom near Gravenhurst, Eli Hoffman related that "it was really great to get together with other kids who are Jewish, and share some of the same experiences of living in small communities.

Hoffman was one of 30 youngsters attending the second gathering of participants in the three-year CJC outreach Jewish education program. Students learn by correspondence from material sent out by Congress, and from periodic visits by CJC staffers. Twice yearly, the teenagers come together at kallahs.

"At this kallah, we learned about Jewish identity and what it means to be Jewish," said Eli, son of Dr. Larry and Carol Hoffman. He is very much looking forward to the group's trip to Israel in 1994 — the culmination of the program.

Deborah Scharf, 14, of Barrie, said that "it was terrific at the kallah to get together with other people with common interests." Her sister, Sara, was one of 20 alumni from the previous CJC outreach programs who came to Camp Shalom for a reunion.

Michael Mendel, 12, of Burlington spoke of what he learned from a documentary, *Operation Thunderbolt*, about the Entebbe rescue, and from material sent by Congress about shtetl life in Eastern Europe.

Kallah organizer Susan Jackson, CJC Ontario region's director of community services and youth activities, said the Camp Shalom gathering also focused on Shabbat orientation, Hebrew song and dance, and Jewish role playing. Assisting her in running the weekend event were Randie Cartman, Randy Jacobs, Boris and Ronda Shorfer and Reva Sober.

Taking a break from activities during the kallah at Camp Shalom near Gravenhurst, Ont., are some of the participants in the Canadian Jewish Congress, Ontario region's high school outreach education program. From left are: Alyssa Brown, Guelph; Sarah White, Oakville; Gilad Kaplan, Sarnia; and Courtney Baker, North Bay.

Lipsitz's departure discussed as Congress elects new officers

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Ontario regional council of Canadian Jewish Congress elected new officers at its meeting last week, received reports on developments in Israel and Canada, and heard the concerns of the London Jewish community about the way former executive director Yehuda Lipsitz had his tenure with Congress ended.

Gerald Enchin, executive director of the London Jewish Federation, told the meeting that the community was concerned with the way in which Lipsitz's ties with Congress were ended. The decision was made by a small group on Congress' personnel committee which did not consult or advise London's officer on the executive, Enchin said. The London community has not even been formally advised of the situation, he added.

Communities outside Toronto are affected by the Lipsitz situation since the executive director is heavily involved in the delivery of services to these communities, he added.

Enchin said the London community wants some assurances that the current situation won't adversely affect the delivery of services. He said London is also concerned about the affect on morale in Congress when its senior professional with 20 years of service is told to leave.

Region chairman Gerda Frieberg said that since the matter is now in the hands of lawyers, it would be inappropriate to discuss it in a public forum.

Earlier, in a report to the meeting, York University professor David Goldberg said the Western media have misinterpreted the Israeli election results by predicting that Labor will form a government with the support of the Meretz coalition and the Arab parties.

"It is highly unlikely that [Labor leader Yitzhak] Rabin will invite the Arab lists to join a coalition government," he said.

The left-leaning Meretz faction plus Labor together have 56 seats in the 120-seat Knesset. Goldberg presented three possibilities for the formation of a coalition government, "all of which create tremendous tzuris for Rabin."

The first is if Labor and Meretz join with one or more religious parties — a natural consideration, since every Israeli government since 1948 has done so. Meretz has vetoed the National Religious Party as a partner, because of its hawkish views on settlements. Shas, with six seats, has "the inside track," since it has considered giving up territory if it would save lives, Goldberg said.

Alternatively, Labor/Meretz could join with Raful Eitan's Tsomet party, which has eight seats. While Eitan is a "superhawk" who calls for annexation of the territories and "transfer" of Arabs, "the betting money" is that as a true populist, Eitan might bend to the popular will and show flexibility on the disposition of the territories, Goldberg suggested.

A third possible scenario involves "the David Levy factor" and could see the high profile Likudnik bolt the party to form his own separate Sephardi list which would join Labor.

David Goldberg

Yehuda Lipsitz

There is a longstanding feud between Levy and the Likud central committee, and Levy believes that outgoing Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir will do everything to see to it that Levy does not lead Likud. Furthermore, on foreign policy, Levy's views are close to Rabin's.

In any of these cases, Rabin will have to pay a price for the support of coalition partners, Goldberg noted, adding that Rabin has signalled his desire to have as diverse a coalition as possible. As a result, a national unity government with Likud cannot be ruled out either.

In other reports, lawyer Neil Finkelstein, a constitutional advisor to the government of Newfoundland, outlined the background to the current constitutional talks.

In elections held last week, the following regional officers were chosen to a three-year term: chairman, Gerda Frieberg (elected at recent plenary assembly); vice-chairmen, Maurice Benzacar, Sandra Brown, Theodore Matlow, Paul Walman; secretary, Keith Landy; assistant secretary, Patricia Rubin; treasurer, Harold Brief; assistant treasurer, Robert (Eli) Rubinstein; honorary counsel, John I. Laskin. Jeffrey Lipsitz, who was elected at the recent plenary assembly, will serve as national vice-president from the Ontario region and Eric Slavens is immediate past chairman.

Officers at large include: Martin Brown, Helen Daniels, Joyce Eklove, Hindy Friedman, Robert Furman, Stephen Granovsky, Louis Lenkinski, Jack Mintz, David Sadowski, David Satok, Stuart Schoenfeld, Faygie Schwartz, Toni Silberman, Julius Sokoloff, David Rotenberg.

Ex-officio officers — national officers of Congress from the Ontario region — include: Irving Abella (elected national president at the recent plenary); Sandra Brown, Carol Kassel, Mira Koschitzky, Moshe Ronen, Herbert Rosenfeld, Les Scheininger and Charles Zaionz.

Other ex-officio officers include Jack Chisvin, president of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, as well as representatives of the federated communities in Hamilton, London and Windsor, all of whom have yet to be announced.

Elected as members of Congress' national executive from Metropolitan Toronto are: Maurice Benzacar, Stephen Granovsky, Louis Lenkinski, David Satok, Eric Slavens and David Rotenberg.

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Jewish films hot this summer

TORONTO —

In a break with the past, the Toronto Jewish Film Society will be showing films throughout the summer, as well as in the autumn.

Screenings take place at 7:30 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre in the Jewish Community Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst.

The schedule is as follows:

July 23, *A Jumpin' Night in the Garden of Eden.*

Aug. 20, *Sallah Shabbati.*

Oct. 15, *Zoll Zeyn (Let It Be).*

On Nov. 15, there will be two screenings of *Escape to the Rising Sun*, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Lipa Green Building, 4600 Bathurst.

For information, call Mahra Hart, 636-1880, ext. 262.

Three Toronto-area synagogues defaced

CJC offering $5,000 reward

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Worshippers attending early-morning services at three Toronto-area synagogues were shocked to discover swastikas and anti-Semitic epithets splattered on the doors and walls of their places of worship last week.

Slogans such as Die Jews, PLO, Arabs Rule and Hitler Lives were daubed in green and black paint on the Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue in Vaughan as well as on the Pride of Israel and Beth Emeth-Bais Yehuda synagogues in North York.

The desecrations led to the immediate offer of a $5,000 reward by Canadian Jewish Congress for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator(s). A similar reward in a vandalism attack on the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in 1989 led to the eventual arrest, conviction and one-year jail term for a skinhead offender.

Congress spokesman Bernie Farber suggested a possible link between the vandalism and the arrival in Canada of Tom and John Metzger, two well-known white supremacists from California.

"It's no coincidence that the very night before Tom and John Metzger were to go before an immigration hearing (on June 30), this senseless attack on our synagogues would occur," Farber said.

A police spokesman said that while law enforcement authorities are aware of the suggested link between the arrest of the Metzgers and the vandalism, there is no evidence to tie them together. Mike Farrar, District 3 public affairs officer, said there are as yet no suspects in the case and that police in Metropolitan Toronto and York Region are co-ordinating their investigations into the incidents. Police units in areas where there are synagogues have also been asked to beef up patrols in those area, he added.

The vandalism prompted outrage from Jewish communal organizations. "As a survivor of the Holocaust who witnessed the destruction and desecration of synagogues by the Nazis, it is disheartening to know that in a multicultural society we have elements who subscribe to this kind of activity," said Gerda Frieberg, chairman of the Ontario region of Congress.

"I strongly believe that the majority of Canadians will join me in condemning this senseless display of racism and prejudice," she added.

"B'nai Brith has been warning Canadians for a long time about a new boldness attached to racist activities," said Frank Dimant, the organization's executive vice president. "Unfortunately, [the attacks] seem to be a vindication of our research."

The Lissom Cres. entrance of Pride of Israel synagogue.

Rabbi Baruch Taub of the Beth Avraham Yoseph Synagogue said "we are shocked and horrified. It's frightening, but we're not frightened. It's clearly an act of hatred, but we're confident that the community at large, Jewish and gentile, is equally distressed as we are."

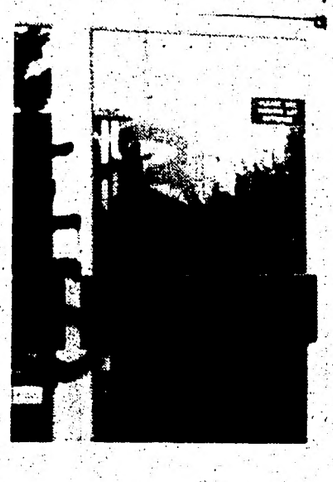
He called on representatives of all faiths to denounce the vandalism.

Bernice Levine, executive director of the Beth Emeth, which has a substantial number of Holocaust survivors among its membership, said there is "a feeling of anger" among the congregation.

Alan Marks, chairman of the board of governors of Pride of Israel, said, "We must do our utmost to stamp out this vitriolic minority. There is no reason why we should not be able to live amicably, side by side, each respecting everyone else."

And an elderly worshipper leaving the Pride of Israel asked, "When will they leave us alone? Never."

Responding to the incidents, Ontario Minister of Citizenship Elaine Ziemba condemned the vandalism and said "we must all work together to ensure that the perpetrators of racially-motivated crimes are brought to justice."



Above: Graffiti sprayed on the east wall of Beth Avraham Yoseph. Right: The front door of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda on Elder St. in Downsview.

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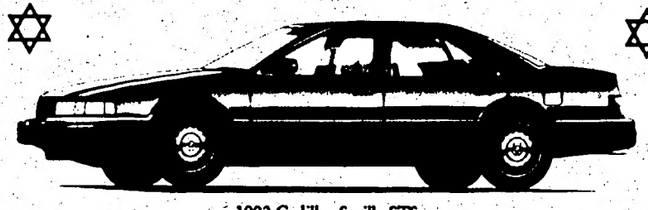

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Organizations and People

Jewish newsmakers

Educating Russian olim

TORONTO — Four men's clubs from Toronto synagogues have committed their support for a new program to support the education of Russian olim as outlined at the recent 62nd annual Great Lakes convention.

Keynote speaker Rabbi Harvey Meirovich spoke about the role of the Seminary for Judaic Studies. The seminary, on behalf of the Conservative/Masorti movement, has created an outreach program ranging from Tali schools and Camp Ramah in Israel and now in Russia, to its masters of education program at the Beth Midrash.

This latter program — supported by Adath Israel Brotherhood, Beth Tzedec Men's Club, the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood and the Beth Tikvah Men's Club — has been developed for Russian olim who can be educated to teach their fellow Russians the tenets and values of Masorti/Conservative Judaism.

The four men's clubs have pledged their support for at least one student in the program throughout its four years, approximately $10,000 per year for room, board and tuition.

* * *

CIP/ESL graduation program

TORONTO — Some 100 Russian graduates of the CIP/ESL (Community Program/English as a Second Language) program attended the first annual CIP/ESL graduation barbecue. The event was held at the Jewish Community Centre. CIP is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto and the JCC.

According to CIP co-chairman Susan Goldberg and Marsha Slavens, the program helps to restore a feeling of self-esteem to a sector of the Jewish community that has had to make drastic cultural and personal adjustments. By graduating the ESL program, the group has accomplished something, and they are anxious to share their joy with friends, family and teachers.

All graduates of CIP/ESL received diplomas and gifts. Trudy Shecter and CIP Russian director Luda Felik coordinated the event. The CIP/ESL program is cosponsored by the JCC and the North York Board of Education.

* * *

Bronfman fellowship program

MONTREAL — Sarah Flicker, 16, a junior at Bialik High School, is one of 27 teenagers in the United States and Canada named to receive 1992 Bronfman Youth Fellowships under a program designed to develop future community leaders committed to the concept of Jewish unity.

This summer, Flicker is spending five weeks in Israel with the youth fellowships program launched six years ago by Edgar Bronfman, president of the World Jewish Congress.

Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Flicker, is an award-winning member of Bialik High School's debating team as well as a judge for junior interschool debates. She has also represented her school at inter-school public speaking competitions. She studies four languages — English, Hebrew, Yiddish and French.

As a volunteer, Sarah has organized a food drive for Soviet Jewish immigrants and tutored Soviet immigrant high school students.

The Bronfman Youth Fellowships is a program of the Samuel Bronfman Foundation Inc.

* * *

Baycrest volunteen wins award

TORONTO — Fourteen-year-old Beverley Selesnick has won a community service award for her outstanding volunteer work at Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care.

Over the last two summers, Selesnick, who is a member of the Baycrest Volunteen Program, spent over 500 hours donating her services at the Jewish Home for the Aged, the hospital and day care.

Selesnick has also been a member of the teen council, which helps coordinate the summer teen program. During her school year she assists the teen outreach coordinator by promoting the teen program at her school, Fisherville Junior High, and various youth groups she is involved in.

* * *

Grossman dedicates centre

TEL YITZHAK — "Decades after the war ended, young people were not able to comprehend the scope and magnitude of what took place," said Toronto developer and philanthropist Alex Grossman, chairman of the board of the Canadian Friends of Massuah.

Massuah is located at Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak near Netanya and dedicated to educating youth and adults in Israel and the Diaspora about the Holocaust and its relevance to their own lives today. The centre houses a museum, Holocaust memorial, synagogue, classrooms, a 350-seat auditorium, amphitheatre and dormitories.

Grossman, the president of the State of Israel Bonds of Canada and a Holocaust survivor, spoke at a moving dedication ceremony at the rural centre inaugurating The Gemnia and Alex Grossman Building for Pedagogic Studies. The Pedagogic Centre is a computerized educational resource centre and includes a library, audio/visual materials and teaching aids.

He told *The CJN* that Massuah has "a flourishing relationship with Yale University and the Holocaust Museum in Washington D.C., and through these joint venture projects, we are able to share material and exhibit our video archives to a much broader and wider audience."

— **Cynthia Gasner**

* * *

Hospital campaign

TORONTO — Business leaders in Toronto's Jewish community recently joined forces with North York General Hospital to ensure a healthy future for the community by becoming actively involved in the hospital's $40 million Getting Better Together capital campaign.

Brian J. Steck, CEO of Nesbitt Thomson Inc. and vice chairman of the Bank of Montreal, has been appointed chairman of North York General's first capital campaign since opening in 1968.

Jeffery Lyons, a senior partner with law firm Fogler, Rubinoff will head up the Individuals Division of the campaign.

When asked why he felt the Jewish community should support North York General Hospital's Capital Campaign, Lyons said changing demographics offer the most compelling reason. "Thirty or 40 years ago, the Jewish community was concentrated in the downtown core. Today, the focus is shifting away from downtown as second and third generation Jewish families are moving to the northern suburbs," he explained.

* * *

Cotler gets Haifa U doctorate

HAIFA — The honorary doctorate ceremony at the University of Haifa had about it the air of a Canadian reunion. In the presence of Ottawa's ambassador to Israel, Dr, Norman Spector, the honorary doctorate of philosophy was awarded to human rights activist and McGill law professor, Irwin Cotler.

Observing the doctoral ceremony were two Toronto businessmen. Michael Davis and Michael Feldman. The previous day, the university had presented each of them with the title of Honorary Fellow. Davis, a textile manufacturer, and Feldman, a contractor and entrepreneur, have been particularly active on the University of Haifa behalf.

Davis and Feldman were made honorary fellows of the university for their activities on its behalf and on behalf of the Jewish community of Canada in general. Cotler received an honorary doctorate in recognition of his ongoing defence of human rights in Canada and around the world.

* * *

Baycrest appointments

TORONTO — Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care has announced the following appointments:

Rivie Seaberg has been appointed vice-president, nursing. Seaberg was regional team manager with the Hospital Services Branch at the provincial Ministry of Health in Alberta.

Margaret MacAdam is the new vice-president, social services. Before coming to Baycrest, she was associate research professor at the Institute for Health Policy at Brandeis University, Massachusetts.

Lisa Newman is the new supervisor of residential social work at Baycrest Terrace. Before coming to the Terrace in December, 1991, Newman was team leader in the social work department at the Toronto Western Division of the Toronto Hospital. She has worked for many years in psychiatry and has taught both social work and medical students.

Patricia Moffat is the new supervisor, social work for Baycrest Hospital and the Jewish Home for the Aged. Moffat was a senior social worker at the hospital from 1981 until 1986. She then left Baycrest to work at Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre for five years as a social sork team leader in medicine and extended care.

Verita Williams, who was previously a nursing supervisor at the Jewish Home for the Aged, is the new head nurse on the 3rd floor. Before coming to Baycrest in 1990, Williams was a coronary care nurse at the North York Branson Hospital.

Etta Ginsberg-McEwan has been appointed director of social work at the Jewish Home for the Aged after serving as interim director for the past few months. She continues in her role as director of social work for Baycrest Hospital.

Dr. David Conn becomes head of the department of psychiatry, having served as interim director since last summer. Dr. Conn has been a staff psychiatrist at Baycrest since 1983 and continues to be head of consultation-liaison services for the psychiatry department.

BBW/C members hold conference in Quebec

TORONTO —

Recently, B'nai Brith Women of Canada held its national conference in Val Morin, Quebec. The conference was attended by over 100 women from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Hamilton, representing grass roots members as well as leadership from all levels of the organization.

The weekend included informative seminars given by Joan Kort, B'nai Brith Women International president and Sue Cass, an educator and trainer from Montreal. Emphasis was given to continued membership growth and increased fundraising efforts in order to support BBW's many worthwhile projects.

One such project is the residential treatment centre for emotionally disturbed boys in Israel. The work and support of BBW/C makes a difference in the lives of many children. It was said best by Kort: "A hundred years from now, it won't matter what kind of car I drove, what kind of house I lived in or how much money I had in my bank account, but I will be remmebered for the difference I made in the life of a child."

The plenary session was most notable because resolutions supporting stricter gun control, more funding for women's health issues such as breast cancer, the release of Syrian Jews, rape shield law and spousal assault were passed.

Additional highlights from the weekend include the awards presentation where members are acknowledged for their outstanding efforts. The Top Service Volunteer Award was given to Ann Ghoudoussi of Montreal. This award is given to the woman whose actions speak louder than words with the dedication of time and love to those less fortunate.

Northern Lights

The Molly Friedman Award for Leadership is awarded to the woman who had displayed outstanding leadership potential. She is an initiator and self-starter and has furthered the growth of future leaders. This year's recipient was Carol King of Northern Lights Chapter in Newmarket, whose enthusiasm, motivation and commitment is an example to all.

Other awards given were to Elan Chapter of Toronto for Model Chapter of the Year and Nadir Chapter for Fundraising. Honors were also given to the newest chapters: Kinneret Chapter, a Hebrew-speaking chapter in Toronto, and Aviva Chapter of Winnipeg.

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JVS launches centre as Berger leaves post

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Family, friends and colleagues turned out at the Wagman Centre in large numbers recently to pay tribute to Bernie Berger, who retired last December after 40 years at the Jewish Vocational Service.

In honor of his years of devoted service, the last six as executive director, Sandy Brown, a past president of Jewish Vocational Service, announced that the agency is putting together the Bernard Berger Resource Centre, a state of the art centre that will feature current usable resources for such things as career planning and employment. A fundraising campaign for the centre will be embarked upon within the next few months.

Brown praised Berger for being a man of many hats. "There is the professional Bernie who grew with the agency and where he learned to express his talents on many different levels. His professionalism is something that will leave a mark for many years to come. Then there is the teacher Bernie, who taught at Seneca College. There is the Bernie who is a student of all things just and good and then there is the friend, the father and the grandfather Bernie. We are honoring Bernie's commitment, and certainly we can carry on this commitment by supporting the resource centre."

Berger's wife Barbara told the crowd that one of her husband's greatest attributes is the ability to get people on the right track. "He always focuses his efforts on helping people become self-reliant and autonomous. The resource centre will be a place that people can go to for help when they need it."

Sandy Wise, a former staff person at JVS presented Berger with an album of pictures and personal notes from the staff and said that "Bernie kept the agency human and made it a human place to work. He was ahead of his time in terms of equality and equity and he always valued the talent and skills that we brought to JVS."

Members of the staff, of which 90 percent are women, formed the Bernie Berger Feminist Fanclub for the occasion and serenaded him to the tune of *Those Were The Days*.

Berger thanked everyone for the honors and said that "no-one knows better than I how crucial is a resource centre. The community, clients and staff will all benefit from resources such as video tapes and state of the art software. Public fundraising is something new for JVS and I am pleased with the legacy I have left those carrying on."

Berger was presented with plaques from the agency and the City of North York. He also received a telegram from North York Mayor Mel Lastman and a letter from Premier Bob Rae, in honor of his 40 years of service to JVS.

Mount Sinai volunteer lends a sympathetic ear

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

They call her the Queen of Seven South, the chief (and only) volunteer on the high risk maternity unit at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Seventy-nine-year-old Malka McDonald spends three days a week at the hospital, offering juice, teaching knitting, crocheting and needlepoint and lending a sympathetic ear to patients.

Born Malka Rosenthal in Sheffield, England, she recalls her grandmother sitting shiva for her when she married her non-Jewish husband, from whom she was divorced over 40 years ago.

Now a grandmother and great-grandmother herself, McDonald has been known to bring homemade chicken soup and gefilte fish to patients who weren't eating hospital food.

Her affiliation with Mount Sinai Hospital as a volunteer began by chance. A little over a year ago, she was in the hospital as an outpatient and had brought a needlework project to pass the time. When she realized she'd forgotten her needle, she headed for the occupational therapy department to see if they had one that she could use. That led to her being offered a position as a volunteer teaching needlework. She chose to work on the high risk maternity unit, one of two areas where a volunteer was needed at the time, because she had been a midwife and nurse in England.

After emigrating to Canada in 1960, she worked as a private nurse, retiring at the age of 67.

She admires the sensitivity of the nurses on the high risk unit. "It's almost as if they were chosen for this floor," she says.

McDonald's own sensitivity is evident when she talks of a young mother who lost her baby not long ago. They talked and, says McDonald, "We both had a good cry."

Nursing care has changed since her day, "thank God," says McDonald. She remembers when "nothing was discussed with the patient and everything had to be just so — no wrinkles in the sheets, and the patients had to be in the middle of the beds."

When she can, McDonald visits patients who are in labor. "We get very close," she says of the patients who must spend an extended period of time on the high risk floor.

Malka McDonald

As a midwife in England, McDonald delivered more than 100 babies over a period of about seven years, she recalls. All were home births, and except for one breech baby, which she turned in utero, all were uneventful births.

The birth of McDonald's own daughter (she has three children, one adopted) was quite eventful, she recalls. McDonald was living in London at the time, which was during the Blitz in 1941. The new mother and baby "were blown out of bed" a few hours after the birth, but fortunately were unharmed, when a bomb fell on the library across the road.

Some of McDonald's more recent challenges have been health-related. She uses a walker to help her cope with her arthritis and balance problems.

Not long ago her walker, which adapts to a chair that is easy to get in and out of and is worth $400, was stolen from outside her apartment door. She had left it there when she returned from shopping on a rainy day. She has been using a cane until her new walker is ready.

McDonald pushes her volunteer's cart from room to room with surprising energy. "When I'm here, I seem to be invigorated," she told *The CJN*.

Two patients who were on 7 South at the time of the theft set up a fund to help offset the cost of a new walker for McDonald, as her insurance company will only pay 25 percent of the cost. The fund is still small, though, and anyone wishing to contribute may do so by calling the 7 South Nurses' Station at 586-4525.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

As you know, *The CJN* staff is on vacation this week (July 6-10). I will be at my desk Thursday, July 16, the deadline for the July 30 issue. And since we are not publishing the Aug. 6 issue, material that would ordinarily appear Aug. 6 must be included in the July 30 column. Hope to hear from you.

Sunday, July 12

PNAI PICNIC

The Toronto Chapter of Parents of North American Israelis (PNAI) is planning a picnic at 11 a.m. at Earl Bales Park and members of the Israeli community who have children living in Israel have been invited to attend.

The Chapter needs at least 25 people who intend to participate in order to go ahead with the plans. Please phone one of the following to indicate your intention to attend — **Libby Garshowitz**, 636-9441; **Minabelle Haneford**, 633-5136, or **Charles King**, 783-7872. In case of rain, arrangements have been made to meet at an indoor location. Transportation will be made available for those who need a lift.

KUPAT HOLIM OPENING BRUNCH

The Toronto Chapter of Kupat Holim opening brunch is being held at 11:00 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. **Dr. Asher Porat**, medical director, Meir Hospital, Kfar Saba, will talk about the hospital's much needed in-patient cardiology wing that will be called the Toronto In-Patient Cardiology Wing.

Monday, July 13

NEW DIRECTIONS FOR ISRAEL

New Directions For Israel: Implications of Election '92 will feature **Prof. David Goldberg**, director of research and education, Foundation for Middle East Studies, with an introduction by **Howard English**, director of communications, B'nai Brith Canada, who was on assignment during Israeli elections. The time is 8 p.m. at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation.

This event is sponsored by the synagogue's Continuing Education Committee and the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada.

Wednesday, July 15

ANOREXIA SUPPORT GROUP

The Anorexia Bulimia Family Support Group meets at 7:30 p.m. at the New City Hall, Queen and Bay. Guest speaker is **Viola Fodor**, therapist from the Wellness Centre. For more information, call **Antoinette** at 766-8134.

Thursday, July 16

LUNCH AND LEARN

Holy Blossom Temple's Lunch and Learn in Retirement Group will visit and tea at Lifestyles. Meet at 2 p.m. at 645 Castlefield Ave. Singer/actress **Gloria Valentine** will perform along with **John Henry Nyenhuis**. Tea will be served. There is no charge for this program.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

Donway Place Retirement Residence, 8 Donway E., is presenting a three-part lecture on International Relations with **Prof. Hugh Innis** of Ryerson Polytechnical Institute on three consecutive Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. — July 16, Will Quebec Leave?; July 23, Canada-The 51st State?, and July 30, Racial Conflict.

Admission is free but early reservations are required. Call **Marlene White** at 445-7555.

Friday, July 17

CONCERT-IN-THE-ROUND

Following services, Temple Sinai's 1991/92 Our Musical Legacy series concludes with an Oneg Shabbat concert by two Canadian musicians, **Lawrence Cherney**, oboist, and **Erica Goodman**, harpist. Works of Jewish interest will be featured.

Services begin at 8:15 p.m.

Monday, July 20

BBW/C OPPORTUNITY

B'nai Brith Women of Canada's newest chapter for women 30-40 living south of Eglinton is really taking off. Come out to the meeting at 8 p.m. and meet women from your neighborhood with similar interests. You can get in on the ground floor and become part of this exciting venture. For details, contact **Eileen Fields** at 630-9313.

FAMILIES OF GAYS & LESBIANS

The Jewish Support Group for Families of Gays and Lesbians will meet at Holy Blossom Temple at 7:30 p.m. Call in confidence to **Ruth** at 763-9111.

Tuesday, July 21

BAYCREST GOLF TOURNAMENT

Golf enthusiasts are invited to the second annual Baycrest Open Golf Tournament sponsored by Total Credit Recovery Ltd. and organized by the Young Leaders of Baycrest Centre. Up to 288 places are available for all interested golfers who will be raising money for Baycrest.

The event takes place at Spring Lakes Golf and Country Club on Stouffville Rd. The day begins with registration and brunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by the tee-off at 1 p.m. Cocktails, dinner and award ceremony will take place after the tournament.

Entry fee is $250 for individual golfers, $1,000 for foursomes. Tax deductible receipts will be issued. For more information and an entry form, call **Neil Goldenberg**, golf tournamment committee chairman, at 667-9930 or **Gary Sim**, executive director, Baycrest Centre Foundation, at 789-7071.

FASHION SHOW AND TEA

At the recent fashion show and tea held in support of the Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at Shaare Zedek Medical Center, children's wear was modelled by (from left) Stevei Brown, Samara Abrams and Courtney Peck. They are shown with Brenda Kafka, president of the Toronto Women's Division of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation. Women's clothes were provided by the Gente Boutique and children's wear by Bianca Neve Children's Boutique. For information on Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, call 781-3584. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

Wednesday, July 22

JACKIE MASON ON BROADWAY

Overbrook Cultural Club presents the video film, *Jackie Mason on Broadway*. This one-man performance was acclaimed as one of the best he has ever done.

The time is 2 p.m. at 120 Overbrook Pl. No charge for members, $1 for non-members. For further information, call **Millie Herzog** at 221-7207.

Thursday, July 23

JEWISH FILM SOCIETY

The Toronto Jewish Film Society 1992 season starts off with *A Jumpin' Night in the Garden of Eden* (U.S.A. 1988) directed by **Michael Goldman**. This fast-paced and upbeat documentary, featuring Boston's Klezmer Conservatory Band and the New York-based Kapelye, explores the roots of Klezmer melodies in the musical traditions of the Balkans, the Gypsies, vaudeville and American jazz.

Screening takes place at 7:30 p.m. at Leah Posluns Theatre, 4588 Bathurst St. Toronto Jewish Film Society dues are $25 including GST. Call **Mahra Hart** at 636-1880, ext. 262.

MORTON MANILLA LECTURES

Forest Hill Place Retirement Residence, 645 Castlefield Ave., presents its summer international relations series with **Morton Manilla**. Lectures will be held at 2 p.m. Thursdays July 23 (Extremism in European Politics); July 30 (Turkey and Iran — Two Models for Central Asia); Aug. 27 (Democracy and Autocracy in Yeltsin's Russia) and Sept. 3 (Presidential Politics in the U.S. Foreign Policy).

Admission is free but early reservations are requested. Call **Marlene White** at 785-1511.

FUNDRAISING GOLF TOURNAMENT

The Toronto Associates Group of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation is sponsoring a fundraising golf tournament at Glen Eagle Golf Club in support of Pediatric Cardiology Services at Shaare Zedek Medical Centre, Jerusalem.

The afternoon will include 18 holes of golf, contests, prizes, dinner and an opportunity to meet TV sports personality **Mark Hebscher**. The cost is $125 per person with partial tax receipt. For information, call 781-3584.

And What Else Is New...

EVENING SUMMER ULPAN

Keep up your Hebrew in the summer! Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is offering two levels of conversational Hebrew classes by the experienced teacher **Yael Lev** — intermediate (first stage) and advanced. Classes start the week of July 20 and continue to Sept. 24. They will be held at the synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

For more information and to register, call Yael Lev at 225-6151.

CALL FOR HOUSING NEEDS

The Jewish Information Service (JIS) has issued *Jewish Community and Non-Profit Accommodation Including Facilities for Senior Citizens*, its latest housing directory.

The publication lists apartment buildings including those that offer special services to people who are not able to care for their own apartment or prepare their own meals, retirement homes, homes for the aged and nursing homes, plus a new 111-unit housing project now under construction.

JIS also sponsors an Accommodation Registry of other places in which to live. Volunteers are available to assist you. To get a copy of the directory or to access this JIS Accommodation Registry of rooms, basement apartments and apartments to share, call 635-5600. JIS is part of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto.

SUMMER SERMONS PROGRAM

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Congregation is continuing its summer sermons program. The participants are **Dr. Jack Mintz** (July 4), **Elaine Lightstone** (July 11), **Israel Mida** (July 18), **Shari Goldberg** (July 25), **Malca Litovitz** (Aug. 1), **Max Goody** (Aug. 8), **Elliott Peranson** (Aug. 15), **Dr. Joel Dmitry** (Aug. 22) and **David Wise** (Aug. 29).

NEWS FROM NEWMARKET

Or Hadash Hebrew School, Newmarket, is now taking registrations for the 1992/93 year. For more information, call **Lori Cohen** at 898-7506 or fax 898-2924.

Also Or Hadash Congregation will be holding High Holy Day services with **Rabbi David Azen** and **Margot Stein-Azen**. Contact Lori Cohen at above number for details.

JF & CS SUMMER WORKSHOPS

Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following summer workshops—

Parenting the Young Child is Hard Work — self-esteem, realistic expectations, discipline and communication.

Widows/Widowers Group — coping with grief, living alone, changing relationships and looking ahead.

Step-Parenting: Living with Other People's Children — the stresses, challenges and opportunities of living in a blended family.

For information about dates, registration and fees, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800, ext. 215.

CREDIT HEBREW COURSES

Evening high school credit courses in Hebrew leading to OAC are being offered this fall under the sponsorship of the North York Board of Education. For information, call 449-9677.

HOLOCAUST DOCUMENTATION

If you are a survivor who spent the war in Nazi-occupied Europe, whether in the camps. in hiding, passing as a non-Jew, or in the resistance, the documentation committee of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto would like to record your story on video tape for the archives. You will receive a copy of your testimony.

For further information and an application, call 635-2883, ext. 153.

BARBARA FRUM LIBRARY

The North York Public Library board will name its newly-constructed Bathurst Heights Regional Branch Library the Barbara Frum Library in honor of the late Canadian broadcaster.

[Cont'd. on page 23]

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 22]

The Barbara Frum Library and Recreation Centre, at 20 Covington Rd. in the new Lawrence-Bathurst development, will replace the existing Bathurst Heights Regional Branch. Under current scheduling, the old branch will close early August for four weeks to move the collection and equipment, with the new library opening to the public in early September. The official opening will take place Thursday, Sept. 24.

HAR ZION SUMMER SERVICES

Saturday morning services continue through the summer at Temple Har Zion with Torah study at 9:30 a.m. and Shabbat services at 10:30 a.m. Morning Minyan services are at 7:15 a.m. Monday-Friday, and 9 a.m. Sundays and holidays.

Friday evening Shabbat services will be at Temple Sinai at 8:15 p.m. Appropriate yahrzeit names will be read at these services

EPILEPSY SUPPORT GROUP

An epilepsy support network is forming. The program will focus on sharing of experiences, stress management and creativity. For more information, call **Reisa Gula** at 889-7534.

at the JCC

Rooftop dances are back at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor) Thursday, July 9, from 7-11 p.m. The charge of $12 includes deejay, dancing and barbecue. Tickets are available in advance. Call 924-6211.

The Bloor Y Twentysomething Downtowners Club invites you to an outdoor concert in the park followed by a barbecue on the roof Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m. Meet at the Riverdale Farm. The cost is $12 and reservations and payment must be made by Friday, July 10. In case of rain meet for barbecue at 6 p.m. For more information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

You are invited to an evening of Israeli dancing on the roof at the Bloor Y Thursday, July 16, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Admission is $2. Food will be sold.

A reminder about the 30,000 Islands cruise arranged by the North Y branch for Tuesday, Aug. 18. Price is $25 members, $28 non-members. For full details, contact **Teme Kernerman** at 636-1880, ext. 364.

for seniors

LZA Seniors Club still has a few seats left for the trip to the Raleigh Hotel in the Catskills. Buses leave July 26 and 28 for a week's stay. Also, seats are available for the Monday, Aug. 24, day trip to the Thousand Islands featuring a three-hour cruise with entertainment. A visit to Stratford to see *HMS Pinafore* is arranged for Wednesday, Sept. 16. The Discussion Group continues during the summer, Tuesday mornings at 10 and the Dance Group gets together Tuesdays at 1 p.m. The next monthly meeting takes place Wednesday, July 15, at 11:30 a.m. at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave.

Earl Bales Senior's Club upcoming events include a Saturday dance July 11 from 7-10 p.m.; a Sunday dance with live band July 19 from 7:30-10:30 p.m.; the movie *Dirty Rotten Scoundrels* starring **Steve Martin** on Wednesday, July 22, at 2 p.m.; a Catskills trip to the Raleigh Hotel July 19-24 (under New York Kushruth Commission); a trip to Buffalo Sept. 8; local day trips for members only. For information, call 636-7856.

July highlights at **Shalom Village Retirement Residence** in Hamilton include a reception for **Bessie Cohen's** special birthday Tuesday, the 14th, at 7:30 p.m.; a trip to Flamboro Downs Thursday, the 16th, at 7:30 p.m.; July Simcha to celebrate the birthdays of **Ruth Ellenzweig, Bessie Cohen** and **Lily Buchalter** Tuesday, the 21st, at 7:30 p.m., and a family barbecue Thursday, the 23rd, at 6 p.m. For information, call **Susan Mills** at 528-5377 in Hamilton.

Young at Heart Seniors deluxe trip to the Pines Hotel (under New York state kosher law) July 19-28 is $890 including deluxe medical insurance and a trip to Atlantic City at no extra charge. Partners available. For information, call **Helen** at 462-0258 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 635-6343 after 7 p.m.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is July 19 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Wagman Centre library, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club is planning a Purim trip to Israel March 1-22. Other upcoming events are the Catskill trip to the Homowack Hotel July 20-28 ($860 all inclusive); cruises to Fenelon Falls July 13 and Peterborough Locks Aug. 27; Shaw Festival to see *Pygmalion* Oct. 28. For information on these and other events call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923. Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Laniado hospital in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre** — Continuing Education summer courses in co-operation with North York Board of Education begin this week. Call 789-5131, ext. 2267 for all details. A workshop (in Hebrew) on Places, Scenes and Sites of different cities in Israel runs Mondays, July 6-27, and Wednesdays, July 8-29, at 1:30 p.m. For information, call **Bruria Nayot** at 789-5131, ext. 2299. Improve Your Knitting Skills, with instructor **Edith Gore** runs Mondays July 6-27 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Register with creative arts supervisor **Janet Page** at 789-5131, ext. 2939. A twilight concert featuring singer **Mila Kanev** performing in 15 different languages, accompanied by **Len Feldman** is set for Tuesday, July 14, at 7 p.m. The Wellness Education Group series features Emergency Services Access — What To Do Before the Ambulance Arrives with **Jim McCullough** of the Ambulance Services, Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto, Wednesday, July 15, at 1:30 p.m. Register by July 14 at the Wagman Centre office. 60 and Holding, an eight-week nutrition counselling and weight reduction program begins Wednesday, July 8, from 1-2:30 p.m. For information, call 789-5131, ext. 2267. The movie *Zubin Mehta in Concert* will be screened Sunday, July 12, from 1:30-3 p.m. in the Assembly Room. The Tuesday evening program on July 21 presents vocalist **Leonid Karpinski** in a program of classical music from 7:30-8:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus invites you to enjoy fun-filled day-away tours — Tuesday, Aug. 10, picnic at the Beaches (bring your own lunch) and boardwalk walk; Thursday, Aug. 20, Port Stanley, boat cruise, train ride and buffet lunch; Wednesday, Aug. 26, Orillia cruise, comedy version of the play *On Golden Pond*, tour of **Stephen Leacock's** home; Wednesday, Sept. 2, Stage West featuring a romantic comedy and all-you-can-eat buffet. All tours include surprise extras. Call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

The Travel Club, a fun-loving group 50 plus, is featuring two days at picturesque Chautauqua, N.Y. Aug. 22-23 to see **Shirley Jones**. For more information, call **Bernice** at 633-7034 or **Edith** at 638-3652.

Sunrise, a social group, is arranging trips to the Catskills at the Pines Hotel, July 23-27 ($550 Canadian funds) and Aug. 31-Sept. 4 ($495) with deluxe bus, deluxe medical insurance plus visit to New York. Call **Esther** at 932-2534.

Association of Jewish Seniors is holding a picnic at Earl Bales Park Tuesday, July 16, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring your own lunch. There will be bingo and search for talent with prizes. Everyone is welcome. For information, call Senior Care at 635-2860.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Centre celebrates its 10th anniversary at the Steeles Ave. location with a gala dinner and dance Wednesday, July 22, from 6-10 p.m. with entertainment by **Shlomo Aviv, Michael Khinkis, Lorenzo Popesko** and **Sandor Yaruka**. Tickets are $25 members, $30 non-members. Reserve now!

A special Sunday program, a musical afternoon with singer **Fern Dworkin** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis** takes place July 19 at 2:30 p.m. Charge is $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members.

Part III of Music of the Classic Period with concert pianist **Mildred Bennett** is set for Monday, July 13, at 1:30 p.m. Charge is $1 members, $2 non-members.

Hear and ask questions about Tenants Rights with **Val Charles** on Tuesday, July 14, at 1:30 p.m. No charge.

The Lifelong Learning Institute(LLI) Theatre and Study Group is going to the Shaw Festival to see *Counsellor at Law* by **Elmer Rice**, Wednesday, July 14. Cost is $38 members, $50 non-members. Register early. For information, contact **Bookie Kwart** at 225-2112.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting a lecture with METRAC, dealing with safety in your community on Thursday, July 16, at 1:30 p.m.

An eight-week course on Successful Slimming with nutritionist/dietician **Paua Rich** runs Mondays, July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31 from noon to 1 p.m.

The Friendship Club, for people 55 and over and single, meets at the Centre every other Thursday at 7 p.m. Meetings are for Friendship Circle only. On July 9 **Cantor Albert Feldman** will present a variety of songs and accompany himself on the accordion.

Keenagers, a group for the senior who is active and independent and who enjoys outings, stimulating programs and discussions, will meet Monday, July 20, at 1:30 p.m. to discover, discuss, explore China. For more information, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

On Thursday, July 9, **Jennie Eisenstein** and **Michael Khinkis** present a special summer concert entitled Around the World in Song. The time is 7 p.m. and the charge is $3 members, $4 non-members.

The film *Grand Hotel* will be screened Sunday, July 12, at 2:30 p.m. Members free, non-members $1.

The Wednesday afternoon social July 15 features the Creative Variety Show in *Mostly Yiddish*. July 22 features new musical talent **Leon Binaev**. Time is 1:30 p.m. Charge for each afternoon is $2.50 members, $3.50 non-members.

The California Golden West Adventure Tour for members only, Nov. 27-Dec. 11, includes Los Angeles, Disneyland, Palm Springs, San Francisco and much more. Price (Canadian funds) is $1,643 double occupancy, $2,070 single occupancy). For information and registration, call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112.

A dance with the music of the Creative Band takes place Sunday, July 12, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. Charge is $3.50 members, $4 non-members.

New folk dancing classes with **Millie Cass** will be held Sundays, July 12, 26, Aug. 2, 23, Sept. 6, 20.

About People

CITATION FOR CITIZENSHIP

Among the 25 recipients of the 1992 Citation for Citizenship awarded in Ottawa recently, was **Dr. Sydney Fogel** of Saskatoon, who was honored for his many years of work on behalf of interfaith understanding. A member of the Saskatoon chapter of the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews since 1956 and later co-chairman, he played a major role in bringing together representatives of most of the local religious groups and together they formed Multi-Faith Saskatoon. Fogel was its first president.

Fogel served as coroner in Saskatoon for 27 years and has been a pioneer in the use of medical hypnosis. He was awarded a Fellowship in the American Society of Clinical Hypnosis' (FASCH).

GARDINER AWARD RECIPIENT

One of the three recipients of the 1992 Gardiner Awards honoring the Citizens of the Year in Metropolitan Toronto is **Sam Sniderman.** Known to Torontonians as Sam the Record Man (the original store opened on Yonge Street in 1961), he was honored for "a myriad of contributions to the music and arts industries and charitable organizations."

Sam Sniderman

A pioneer in the Canadian music industry, Sniderman's support of new and developing talent has helped encourage and influence the careers of many Canadian musicians.

In 1963 he founded the Sniderman Recording Archive at the University of Toronto and has played an instrumental role in the Canadian Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, the Black Music Association of Canada, the Canadian Independent Record Production Association, the Guitar society, as well as a variety of humanitarian projects. The award was presented at the recent Gardiner Awards ninth annual banquet.

YAD VASHEM PROJECT

Mark and Susan Sack of Toronto recently inaugurated a new project under the auspices of the Canadian Society for Yad Vashem. Prior to their wedding, the couple laid a wreath at the Yad Vashem Holocaust Memorial in Earl Bales Park to pay homage to the Holocaust's victims. Their parents and wedding party were also present and the Sacks received a framed certificate. The Canadan Society for Yad Vashem is encouraging other young couples and bar- and bat mitzvah boys and girls to mark their simchas by laying wreaths at the monument. For details, call (416) 660-6028.

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Organizations and People

Ottawa Bonds fetes Good

OTTAWA —

"If it sells one more bond, I will do it," says Mendel Good when Rabbi Reuven Bulka asked him if he would consider being honored by State of Israel of Bonds.

Good's answer was just what Machzikei Hadas' Rabbi Bulka had hoped for, and far more than he expected. And it was a welcome relief because he had flown to Florida just to pop the question.

For those who know Good well, the answer should come as no surprise. For the 67-year-old Holocaust survivor, it underscored a lifetime of personal sacrifice, altruism and unswerving commitment to the Zionist cause.

Good is the sole survivor of a large extended Polish family raised in Yiddishkeit and Zionism. In September 1939, he was 14 when the Nazis raided his home and put him in a forced labor camp. After 5½ years in the living hell of ghettos, labor camps, prisons, and concentration camps, he was liberated from Auschwitz, an orphan.

"I stand before you humbled with humility," Good said, after receiving the Gates of Jerusalem Award from the chairman of State of Israel Bonds, Irving Rivers.

The dinner drew 275 of Good's admirers and friends, many who were first-time 'Bonders'. They came to celebrate the achievements of a man who was more than a survivor, said Bulka. "He's a heroic role model."

Indeed, since coming to Canada in 1948, Good has purposefully devoted his time and energy to educating young and old and just about everyone in between. He wanted to do welfare work and joined the Knights of Pythias, and also devoted time to kids who reside at the Rideau Regional Centre. He became involved with the day school, Hillel Academy too, and worked with the Jewish High School. A few years ago he started a committee to bring Jews and non-Jews together to try to bring Holocaust education into the high schools.

Since then, he has spoken to hundreds of teachers and students, and dredged up the horrors of his own past to educate the leaders of tomorrow as to the consequences of intolerance, racism and anti-Semitism.

Good is still involved in the Holocaust Education Committee, and in 1988, he received the Ontario Ministry of Citizenship Volunteer Service Award. He was also the driving force behind the formation of the Holocaust Memorial Committee — serving with distinction as its chairman for 12 years — and the building of the Holocaust Memorial at the Jewish community cemetery. As well, he was instrumental in organizing the Canadian Gathering of Holocaust Survivors and their Children in Ottawa in April, 1985.

In an emotional address, Bernie, Mendel's son, spoke on behalf of the family. Rabbi Bulka flew to Florida because my father could not refuse him in person, he happily recounted.

"Dad, I want you to know we're very proud of you tonight — as always."

Sunny Travel, chairman Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds, made a special presentation to Valerie, Mendel's wife, for being "a woman of devotion to Israel and all things Jewish."

In a measured and heartfelt speech, Mendel Good paid tribute to his mentor, the late Hy Hochberg. "He was a man who helped build this community to what it is today," he said.

Good thanked Canada for its generosity towards underaged and undereducated refugees who were able to adjust and raise families and lead normal lives.

"We are grateful to Canada — a country that gives us the ability to help our brethren wherever they are and in particular, Eretz Yisroel," he said.

Ambassador Itzhak Shelef brings greetings from the government of Israel to Mendel and Valerie Good.

PROFESSORS MEET

About 24 professors from Canada, the U.S. and Israel gathered in Toronto recently for the 4th annual Canada-Israel Conference on the Social Scientific Study of Judaism, held at the U of T. From left are Prof. Stuart Schoenfeld of York University; Prof. John Simpson of U of T; Oren David, Israel's acting consul in Toronto, who hosted a reception for participants; Prof. Simcha Fishbane of Touro College and Prof. Ephraim Tabory of Bar-Ilan University. [Alron photo]

SINGLES EVENTS

Singles Events is an advertising feauture of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

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Upcoming Events:

Mix and Mingle. Sunday, July 12. Earl Bales Community Centre. Meeting starts 7:30pm. Dancing and refreshments to follow. Tapes by **Murray Jacobs**. Members $2.00, non-members $3.00.

Summer Dance with DeeJay Phil Allenbick. Saturday, July 18. Earl Bales Community Centre. 8:00pm. Refreshments, prizes. Members $5.00, guests $6.00. Everyone welcome! A few seats still available for Catskill Trip, July 26-August 3. Call H. Pearson, 633-0397. 10759

Camping in '92. 30+. Call Reva 445-8718 or Stan 630-2658. 10797

Come talk and mingle. Saturday night house party, ages 35 plus. Light buffett. $5.00 admission. July 11th. 8:00pm. Call Robert 731-6959, 650-5892 evenings. 10848

Rooftop "92" Summer In The City. The Bloor "Y" Branch is holding a rooftop party on Thursday, July 9. 7-11pm. Deejay, dancing, b-b-q and door prize. Limit 150 people. Call 924-6211. 10770

Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Bloor "Y" Branch **Twentysomething (24-35 years) Downtowners Club** invites you to a free outdoor concert followed by a b-b-q on the roof (Bloor "Y") Sunday, July 12. Meet at Riverdale Farm on Winchester and Sumach Street at 2:30pm. Cost $12.00. Registration and payment must be made by Friday, July 10. For more information call Luni, 924-6211. 10788

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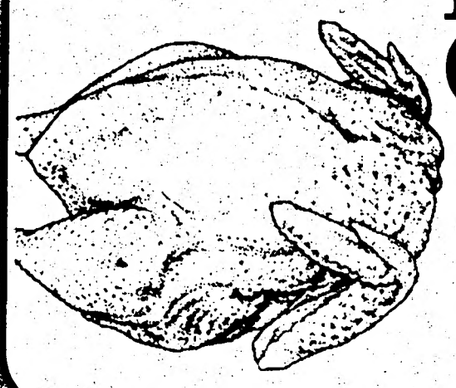

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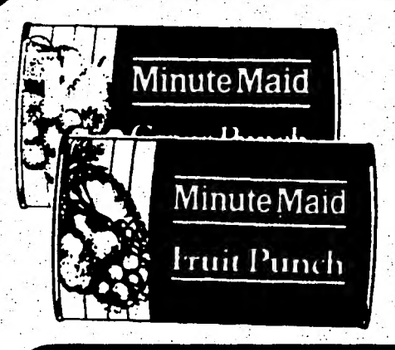

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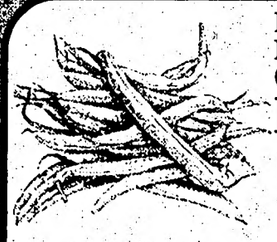

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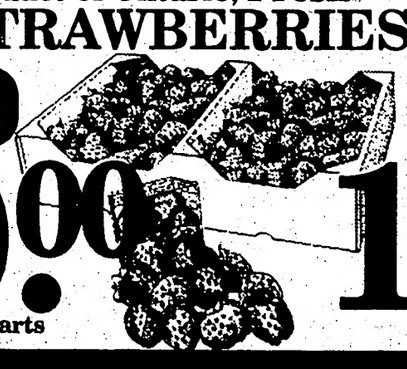

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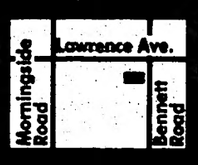

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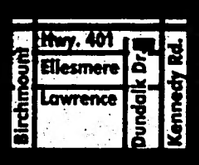

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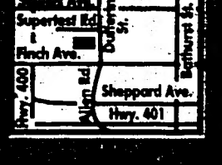

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Organizations and People

London's own 'Mr. JNF' makes aliyah at age 86

By FRANCES KRAFT

LONDON —

Eighty-six-year-old Ralph Waldman, an "institution" of the London Jewish community, recently fulfilled a lifelong dream by making aliyah.

Known as Mr. JNF for his work on behalf of the Jewish National Fund, Waldman, who is Orthodox, was a founder of Congregation Beth Tefilah and its long-time gabbai.

At a lunch in Waldman's honor before he left for Israel, Rabbi Shalom Kurz of Beth Tefilah noted that Waldman is starting again for at least the sixth time in a life which frequently has not been easy.

The Polish-born Waldman, who lost his first wife and two children in the Holocaust, escaped from a concentration camp and survived by hiding in a potato patch, his niece told *The CJN*.

Waldman immigrated to Canada in 1947 after living in Italy for a short time. Not long after his arrival he married Edith Silverstein, who had been widowed at a young age. Neither of them had children, but she had "a veritable ton" of nieces and nephews, who became his surrogate family.

"He's like everybody's zayde," said his niece. "He's gentle and patient, a quiet, kind man who likes children. He's very lovable."

Waldman worked at Silverstein's Fish Market, a family business, after his marriage until about five years ago. It was sold in 1973, and he continued to work for the new owners.

Edith died about 19 years ago, and Waldman married for a third time. He and Lil Dressler Waldman were married for 18 years until her death last year. Her three children and Waldman "totally adopted each other," said his niece.

Ralph Waldman

Waldman left London with mixed emotions, unhappy to be leaving his family, but looking forward to life in Israel, where he also has family — the children of his two brothers who also survived the Holocaust.

He has written to relatives in London that he is very happy in Israel, but that he misses them. He is living in an old age home in Haifa, and enjoys going for walks and being with his contemporaries.

JNF and Keren Kayemet facilitated Waldman's aliyah, in appreciation for his work on their behalf over the years. "He worked on every fund-raising campaign there was [for Israel], and he was a worker," his niece says. "He really lived tzedakah. London is going to miss him. Everybody is united in their love, respect and admiration for him."

Kirschen credits love, art for her vitality at age 90

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

When anyone asks Paula Kirschen the secret behind her long life, the 90-year-old Toronto artist answers without hesitation — love.

"I was brought up in Budapest, where I came from a very loving family and each of the three children knew they were loved the most and the best. This gave me the poise and stability in life to carry on happily and productively," she says.

Chatting over home-baked hazelnut cookies and coffee, Kirschen says that she came to Canada in 1951 as a widow, accompanied by her 84-year-old father. Then and today her philosophy has remained quite simple. "There cannot be a better world until all parents learn to bring up their children with love and respect. It cannot be a bad world if everyone learns to love each other."

She concedes that a second secret behind her active, healthy lifestyle is her artwork. "Painting, which I did not begin until I was 68 years old, is something that came along unexpectedly and is a great source of my happiness. I enjoy my life through my paintings. They give me a lot of satisfaction and keep me going."

Her apartment, which doubles as a studio and in which she has lived independently since 1956, is a testament to both her talent as an artist and her philosophy of love and happiness. Colors in her work are vivid and bright. Red, turquoise, green and yellow dominate and many have stories behind them. "When Gorbachev began making a move towards democracy he inspired me to paint a yellow bird flying over the waves of turquoise, green and yellow. The bird is carrying a message of freedom all over the world. I intend to send that painting to Gorbachev one day," she says.

Although she enjoys painting colorful flowers and fruit, abstract painting has become a favored style and she says that most paintings can be given any interpretation.

She says many of her paintings are inspired by nature and she loves depicting trees, mountains and water, "I love nature, every leaf, every tree and every flower. Everywhere I go I see a painting. You have to feel nature in your heart before you can put it down on paper. Starting my artwork as a mature person, I was able to look at things from a different perspective. I started painting, already having had experience in my life.

Paula Kirschen

Kirschen, who ran a successful interior decorating business for many years, says quite emphatically that she is well because she has always rejected illness. "I have been blessed with good health my whole life because when I feel something coming I reject it. I think that chasing sickness away and thinking healthy will be the medicine of the next century."

Her advice to people is to never stop loving and never stop learning. "I began taking classes at University of Toronto in 1953. Instead of socializing, I studied because I wanted to occupy my mind. Philosophy was one of my favorite subjects and I think if I hadn't found painting, I would have studied philosophy longer.

Kirschen had one art exhibition in 1983 and would love to have another showing. "I've had commissions to do work in California and now I'd like to prepare a show in Toronto, I would like to put my energy towards creating an exhibition that reflects my particular philosopy of life — love."

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Jews, Poles dealing with Nazi death camps

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

The Nazi death camp at Auschwitz-Birkenau remains a highly sensitive issue for Jews and Poles, with both groups often having radically different perceptions about the camp and its significance, a Polish-Jewish dialogue group was told recently.

For Jews, it represents the "greatest Jewish graveyard in the world," where 90 percent of the camp's estimated 1.3 million victims were Jews, said University of Toronto history professor Michael Marrus.

For Poles, it is the most important site where Polish suffering during World War II is commemorated and where Poles' sense of "national martyrdom" is played out. Twenty million people have visited the camp since 1945, most of them Poles, he said.

Marrus, addressing a program at the Holy Blossom Temple sponsored by the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation, said both groups have trouble understanding the other's sense of martyrdom at Auschwitz.

Tracing the history of the camp complex, Marrus said Auschwitz's first prisoners in 1940 and for 21 months afterward were mostly Poles.

Birkenau, located about three kilometres from Auschwitz, was initially established for Soviet POWs, but after the January 1942 Wannsee conference, in which the Nazi elite made the murder of Jews its top priority, it was used primarily as a killing facility for Jews, he said.

Adopting postwar Soviet policy, the camp's museum did not mention that the camp's primary victims were Jews, though in recent years there has been a movement to publicly acknowldge that fact, Marrus said.

A Carmelite convent with a 23-foot cross overlooks the camp at Auschwitz, where relatively few Jews were killed, Marrus said. But at Birkenau there is another church with another large cross. That creates an "awkward and painful" situation, he said.

CBC television news anchorman Steve Paikin, who visited Poland recently, offered the meeting a message of reconciliation. It is important to remember that Poles did not create Auschwitz-Birkenau, develop gas chambers or adopt a collaborationist regime, he said.

During his visit, he found several prominent Poles seeking to improve relations with Jews and to chronicle their history in Poland. He concluded with a call for a continued reconciliation between two people who have a lengthy history in common.

Following the addresses, participants at the meeting vented their often emotional views. One woman described herself as a native of Lublin who, as a girl, lived through the Nazi occupation. She said Poles during that time lived in fear of German authorities and faced a death sentence for helping Jews.

Inscriptions being changed

Nathan Leipciger, a member of the International Advisory Council to the State Museum of Auschwitz-Birkenau, told the meeting that inscriptions at the camp are being changed to indicate that Jews were victims there.

Other developments show a gradual narrowing of the Polish-Jewish divide, he said. A synod of bishops has declared anti-Semitism a sin; the Polish government has agreed to recognize those who saved Jews as equal to underground fighters, making a statement that helping Jews was a moral act; Polish leader Lech Walesa apologized in Israel for past Polish anti-Semitism; there is a new attitude among Polish leaders to improve relations with the Jews, he said.

Louis Lenkinski, a native of Lodz and one of the founders of the Polish-Jewish Heritage Foundation, said the organization's goal is to make certain the heritage left by Polish Jews is not neglected. It has chapters in Toronto and Montreal.

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1992 Season

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Date	Film
July 23/92	*Jumping Night in the Garden of Eden* (U.S.A. 1988) This fast-paced and upbeat documentary explores the roots of the Klezmer melodies.
August 20/92	*Sallah Shabbati* (Israel 1962 Hebrew with English subtitles) Sallah, a North African Jew, finds himself in a transit camp after immigrating to Israel in 1949. An expert backgammon player, he plots his course with skill and and triumphs over bureaucracy and corruption. Academy Award Nominee, Best Foreign Film, 1964; Golden Globe, 1964; Golden Gate Ward, San Francisco Film Festival,
October 15/92	*Zoll Zeyn* (Let It Be) (Israel/West Germany 1989 Yiddish with English subtitles) Starring Hyam Topol This film is like a great schmooze with a colourful assortment of intellectuals, individuals and comedians on the subject of mamoleshen (mother tongue) and secular Yiddish culture.

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Baycrest 'wish list' sets out programs

TORONTO —

Sherry luncheons, afternoon teas and recreational outings are just some of the unique ways Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care improves the quality of life of its clients.

To help ensure that these special programs and services continue, the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary is making them the focus of the annual fundraiser Baycrest Gala '92.

The Women's Auxiliary has created a "wish list" from which guests at the gala can choose a specific program or service they want to sponsor. Minimum donations will be $250, while $5,000 will be the maximum. Once they have helped "make a wish come true," guests will be entitled to purchase two tickets for the evening's festivities at $125 each.

"The activities to be funded by the gala give clients the opportunity to do something special and help create a warm, family feeling at Baycrest," says Gilda Goodman, vice-president of the Women's Auxiliary and co-ordinator of the gala.

"These programs and services help make Baycrest an extraordinary place," says Phyllis Flatt, president of the Women's Auxiliary. "By highlighting them at the gala, people will realize how they enhance the atmosphere at Baycrest and how much they mean to clients."

In addition to raising money for these programs, gala proceeds will fund an annual fellowship at the Rotman Research Institute to promote Alzheimer's research.

The gala evening will be held August 19 at the Inn On the Park in North York. Cocktails will be served in the garden starting at 6:30 p.m., with dinner and dancing to follow.

One of the many highlights will be an auction of a 1993 Lincoln Town Car, signature series, courtesy of Al Palladini's Pine Tree Lincoln Mercury. A donated painting by Toronto artist Donna Wise, which is featured on the cover of the gala invitation, will also be auctioned.

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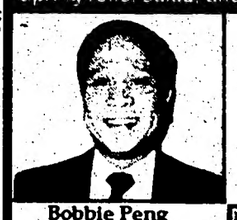

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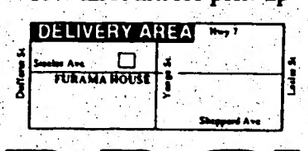

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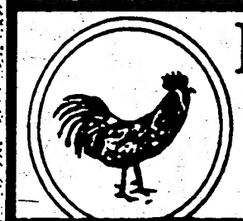

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Organizations and People

At the opening of the Dr. Martin L. Dobkin Community Park in Mississauga are (from left) Alain Dobkin, Caroline Dobkin, Michele Dobkin, Dr. Martin Dobkin, Rabbi Joseph Kelman and Mayor Hazel McCallion.

Dobkin Park dedicated

By RANDI DRUZIN

TORONTO —

A new park in Mississauga has been named after Dr. Martin L. Dobkin, the city's first mayor and an active member of Toronto's Jewish community.

Dobkin, who started his three-year term as mayor on the same day in 1974 that the towns of Mississauga, Streetsville and Port Credit joined to form the City of Mississauga, attended the park's official opening June 14.

"Those were exciting days for Mississauga and it's hard to believe how the city has grown since then," Dobkin told an audience that included, among others, his family, some local politicians, the Cooksville Boy Scouts and Rabbi Joseph Kelman of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, who blessed the park following a ribbon-cutting ceremony. "It's not everyday that a beautiful park is named after you."

The 10.2 hectare park, located in the centre of Mississauga, features four tennis courts, a soccer field, softball and baseball fields, a playground and a wood lot.

In her address Mississauga's mayor, Hazel McCallion, praised Dobkin's contribution to Mississauga. "You left a mark on this city," she said. "This park is a tribute to you."

McCallion added that she regretted Dobkin's decision to move his family — which includes his wife, Michele and their three children, Edward, Alain and Caroline — to Toronto in 1980.

Dobkin now works at Mississauga Hospital in the Department of Family Practice and at Mississauga's City Centre Medical Clinic as a senior physician.

He is also active in Toronto's Jewish community as a member of B'nai Brith Forestdale Heights Lodge. He was also a past president of Ontario Men's ORT and a former chairman of the Board of Governors of the Magen David Sephardic Congregation.

Adoption: a lengthy, emotional process

By RUTH SCHWEITZER

TORONTO —

About a year and a half ago Brenda and David Pinkus decided to adopt. They'd been married five years and desperately wanted to have children. On television they saw images of neglected babies in Romanian orphanages and by late winter they were on a plane headed to Moscow — in the meantime the Romanians had temporarily clamped down on foreign adoptions. There they met their three children — two boys, a 1- and a 3-year-old, and their 2-year-old daughter.

"There were a lot of tears and ups and downs," said Brenda, describing the adoption process at a panel discussion held recently at Kehillat Sharrei Torah. The temple's rabbi, Steven Cohen, along with Michaele-Sue Goldblatt, a social worker and an adoption practitioner, and the Pinkuses, sat on the panel. The evening was moderated by Allan Cooper, president of the synagogue and a lawyer who specializes in family law.

The Pinkuses' adoption facilitator went to Russia in the fall, looking for two children for them. She telephoned them to tell them she had found a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old, then she called back to say that the children had been adopted.

When the Pinkuses' adoption facilitator returned to Russia at the end of January, she located two severely handicapped children between the ages of four and seven for them. "We wanted younger children and we didn't think we could cope with severe handicaps," said Brenda.

A week went by and the Pinkuses heard from their facilitator again. "The woman called one night. She said 'I have a family for you'. She said, 'There's one problem, there are three'. David immediately said yes and she said, 'Get yourself here in 10 days'," recalls Brenda.

The three children, from a common-law union, had been taken away from their mother by the state. She wasn't making any support payments for her two teenage daughters from a previous marriage.

After the children joined them, the Pinkuses were ready to go home, except for medical approvals. A bureaucratic snag held them up and David made a harrowing last minute trip to the Canadian embassy for the medicals, then they flew back to Toronto with their new family.

"Most people come to adoption because of infertility," said adoption facilitator Goldblatt. And infertility is a crisis in North America now, with statistics indicating that infertility rates are even higher in the Jewish community.

Childlessness can breed an awkwardness, with many couples experiencing profound pain over their childless state, according to Rabbi Cohen. "At one time there was a terrible stigma in the community to not having children," he said. "In the Orthodox community it was even more difficult."

Rabbi Cohen told the audience of about 60 that most Jewish families adopt non-Jewish children. "The Jewish attitude of having children is the highest priority," he said. "We emphasize the pleasure of having children as opposed to where it came from."

According to Rabbi Cohen, the actual conversion and circumcision are the easy parts of the adoption process. "The child can't accept Judaism if one brings up children without a semblance of Judaism in the home."

A home study, done by a social worker, an expert in the field of adoption, is the first step of the adoption process. After the social worker writes a report accepting the family, the family is legally entitled to proceed with adoption. Canadian adoptions run anywhere from $4,500 to $6,000 for all legal and social work fees, while international adoptions should cost anywhere from $5,000 to $8,000, along with travel expenses.

The family of the late

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Muskoka shul busy in summer

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The sound of motor boats pulling water skiers filters into the Saturday morning services at B'nai Isaac Synagogue on Lake of Bays just outside Baysville in Muskoka.

This summer weekend Orthodox synagogue on property owned by Isaac Jesin of Toronto has no rabbi, no cantor, no shamus, but it attracts as many as 60 to 80 summertime Muskoka residents for Shabbat.

"Sometimes the Friday night traffic is so bad that enough people don't arrive in time for a minyan, but 90 percent of the time we have Friday night services," said Sharon Jesin, Isaac's daughter-in-law.

The synagogue was established 15 years ago when Jesin purchased the lakeside property which was once the Lake of Bays resort and which was unused for about 10 years. It has multi-family dwellings, a tennis court and other recreational facilities.

Though Camp New Moon is on the same road as the synagogue, and Camp Ramah is not too far away, few parents visiting the campers drop in for the services, Sharon said.

Dr. Jesin said he believed B'nai Isaac is the only synagogue in the area offering summer services but for five years another synagogue in Gravenhurst did so. The services at B'nai Isaac begin at 9:45 a.m. on Saturdays.

JERUSALEM PAVILION

This year's annual Jerusalem Pavilion, at the Bloor Jewish Community Centre, drew hundreds of visitors. The pavilion had extra significance, for it helped mark the 25th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem. At a special preview, B'nai Brith president Gabriel Nachman (left) and Sheldon Lerman, chairman of BBC's Israel affairs committee (right), joined pavilion mayor Monty Mazin and 19-year-old Sharon Singal, the pavilion's "princess." [Resa Lax photo]

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Organizations and People

Chapley was a true 'champion of the people'

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Irving Chapley was a "champion of the people" who "took up and won many fights for the rights of the less fortunate," North York Mayor Mel Lastman said recently after the sudden passing of the long-serving Ward 7 councillor.

Chapley died June 21 of a heart attack at age 68. He attended a local ratepayers meeting the night before his death.

"I can't believe he's not here anymore," Lastman told *The CJN*. "He was a real mensch. I looked to my right at the council meeting, and he wasn't there. It was very hard for me."

At its June 24 sitting, North York council adopted a resolution to rename Wilmington Park in honor of Chapley.

Chapley "helped anyone who needed his help. He was a caring, compassionate man who always put the community before himself," Lastman said in his tribute to his old friend.

Irving Chapley

Chapley was the longest-serving member of North York council, having served 17 years, 12 of those on Metro council.

Prior to his 1974 election in the predominantly Jewish ward, he chaired the city's court of revision and the housing standards committee.

Chapley fought back from a stroke in 1984. In last November's municipal elections, he easily defeated several opponents to hang on to his ward.

During his record eight consecutive terms on council, he served on virtually every major committee and chaired many of them, including the Metro traffic and transportation committee for five years.

In that role, he successfully pushed for improvements to Wheel Trans and Metro's ambulance service.

Recently, Chapley sided with Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, which is fighting a municipal proposal to take back most of the shul's parking lot.

In the Jewish community, Chapley was active in the Reena Foundation, the Jewish War Veterans of Canada (Toronto post), the Baycrest Centre, the Jewish Camp Council and the Russian-Jewish Community Centre.

He was president of B'nai Brith's Wilson Heights lodge and was feted by B'nai Brith Canada and State of Israel Bonds as Man of the Year in 1985.

Born in Toronto, Chapley attended Palmerston public school and Central Technical high school.

In Winnipeg during World War II, he played for the Royal Air Force's football team, the Blue Bombers. The team eventually became a professional franchise.

He was later shipped to Gander, Nfld., where he served as a mechanic.

In 1959, he set up a successful insurance business, Irving Chapley Insurance Broker Ltd.

Chapley attended the recent Reena Foundation dinner honoring Bert and Marilyn Raphael.

In a letter to Chapley's widow, Norma, Bert Raphael said "history may remember and write about presidents, prime ministers and premiers but the real achievers in the world of politics are the Irving Chapleys who touch us at a grassroots level."

Chapley is survived by his wife of 45 years, Norma; children Rosanne Oziel and David Chapley, himself a former Vaughan and York regional councillor; and grandchildren Joseph, Sandy, Samuel and Michele.

Chapley was buried at the Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Jewish War Veterans section.

His sister, Helen Weisbrod, died four days after Chapley following a lengthy illness.

Lastman said the city has the choice of filling Chapley's council seat by appointment or through a by-election. The mayor said he prefers the latter.

Correction

In the article dealing with the movement of Jewish day schools north of Steeles (*CJN*, June 18), it was erroneously reported that expected enrolment at the new Or Haemet Sephardic Day School is 100.

In fact, enrolment is expected to be at least 500.

The CJN regrets the error.

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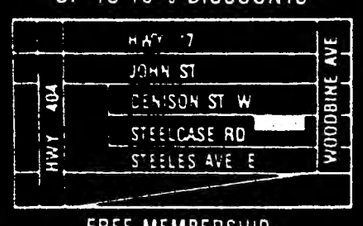

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Organizations and People

Simon goes to Buffalo following NHL draft

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Todd Simon of the Niagara Falls Thunder admits to feeling a little uneasy as draft day wound on and on — and glad when it was finally over.

Arriving at the shrine of hockey temples, the Montreal Forum, at noon, it wasn't until 8 p.m. that his name was finally announced before a thinning crowd of Forum faithful. That's when the Buffalo Sabres chose the all-star junior centre in the ninth round of the NHL entry draft, the 203rd player selected overall.

"I'm excited," Simon said later from his home in Toronto. "[Buffalo's] close to where I played junior, it's close to home and it has good fans who came to see us in Niagara Falls."

As the leading regular season and playoff scorer in the Ontario Hockey League (OHL), Simon might have expected to have gone earlier in the draft. NHL Central Scouting, in fact, had him rated as a fifth-round pick, but the massive selection of East European players threw all prognostications off kilter. Good junior prospects like Simon had to wait until the later rounds to hear their names called.

Still and all, for Simon the draft marks the next step in a lifelong dream of playing in the National Hockey League. And although he'll be attending the Sabres' training camp next fall, he's realistic about his chances — especially about trying to crack a lineup that includes star centres Pat Lafontaine and Dale Hawerchuck.

Simon's next, intermediate step is to make the jump from junior hockey, where he still has one year of eligibility left, to the Sabres' American Hockey League farm team, the Rochester Americans.

To do that, he feels he has to come to camp prepared and in shape, so he plans to devote the summer to developing some upper body strength and doing a lot of cardiovascular work, particularly biking and jogging.

His base of operations will likely be the northern branch of the Jewish Community Centre, he said.

Towards the end of the summer, he'll get in some skating and will likely work at a hockey school operated by Steve Ludzik, captain of the Amerks. A lot of good junior-calibre hockey players will be around and that should make for some quick-tempo shinny games, he said.

The hockey camp should also give him

Todd Simon

the opportunity to shore up some self-described weaknesses, "improve my skating and get stronger," Simon said.

His strengths are fairly obvious from even a brief perusal of his stat sheet. In 66 OHL games last season, Simon bulged the twine 53 times and set up another 93 goals for 146 points, tops in the league.

His prolific scoring continued in the playoffs, where in only 17 games he accumulated 41 points — 17 goals and 24 assists, good enough to make him leading playoff scorer in the OHL.

Simon attributes his success to "the ability to read the play, anticipating and play-making."

While NHL scouts may not have rated his as highly as other junior players, Simon eclipsed them all in being named Canadian Hockey League (the CHL encompasses Canada's three major junior leagues) player of the month three times, winning the OHL scoring derby and receiving the Red Tilson Award as the most outstanding player in the OHL. To cap it off, he was named first team centre on both the OHL and CHL all-star teams.

He now has the chance to bring to four the number of Jewish players in the NHL, joining Ron Stern (Calgary), Mathieu Schneider (Montreal) and Mike Hartman (Tampa Bay) in the big league.

Stroke Recovery Group celebrates

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

In a heartfelt speech at the annual Stroke Recovery Group dinner held recently at Adath Sholom Synagogue, group member Irene Lastman enjoined members, spouses, volunteers and staff to hold hands with those at their tables and "contemplate the wonder and the moment." Happy times are all the more precious when you have experienced difficulties such as those that accompany strokes and the attendant recovery process, Lastman explained to *The CJN*.

Recalling her first day at the Stroke Recovery Group, a non-denominational group which meets three times a week at the JCC on Bathurst Street, Lastman explained, "A 'strokebreaker' is someone special who arrives filled with wonder and apprehension, [thinking]: 'What will I be able to do in this environment of activity?' "

The answer includes 45-minute exercise classes, swimming, and monthly outings when the weather is warm. Apple-picking at Chudleigh's was on the agenda for a recent outing. The camaraderie in the group is an important aspect of its success.

JCC staffers who work with the group are assisted by about 15 volunteers, who were recognized individually and thanked at the dinner. They are especially helpful to those in wheelchairs, said Lastman, and on swimming days they support

Irene Lastman

members in the water, swimming alongside those who have learned to swim, to ensure their safety.

The Stroke Recovery Group is "a very integral part of the JCC and the phys. ed. department," said Jim Emery, phys. ed. director. Emery's uncle was an original member of the group when it began in 1979 under the direction of Eva Karpati, now the JCC's assistant phys. ed director. The group is now being run by Veronica Rambas, assistant aquatics director, and has over 60 members.

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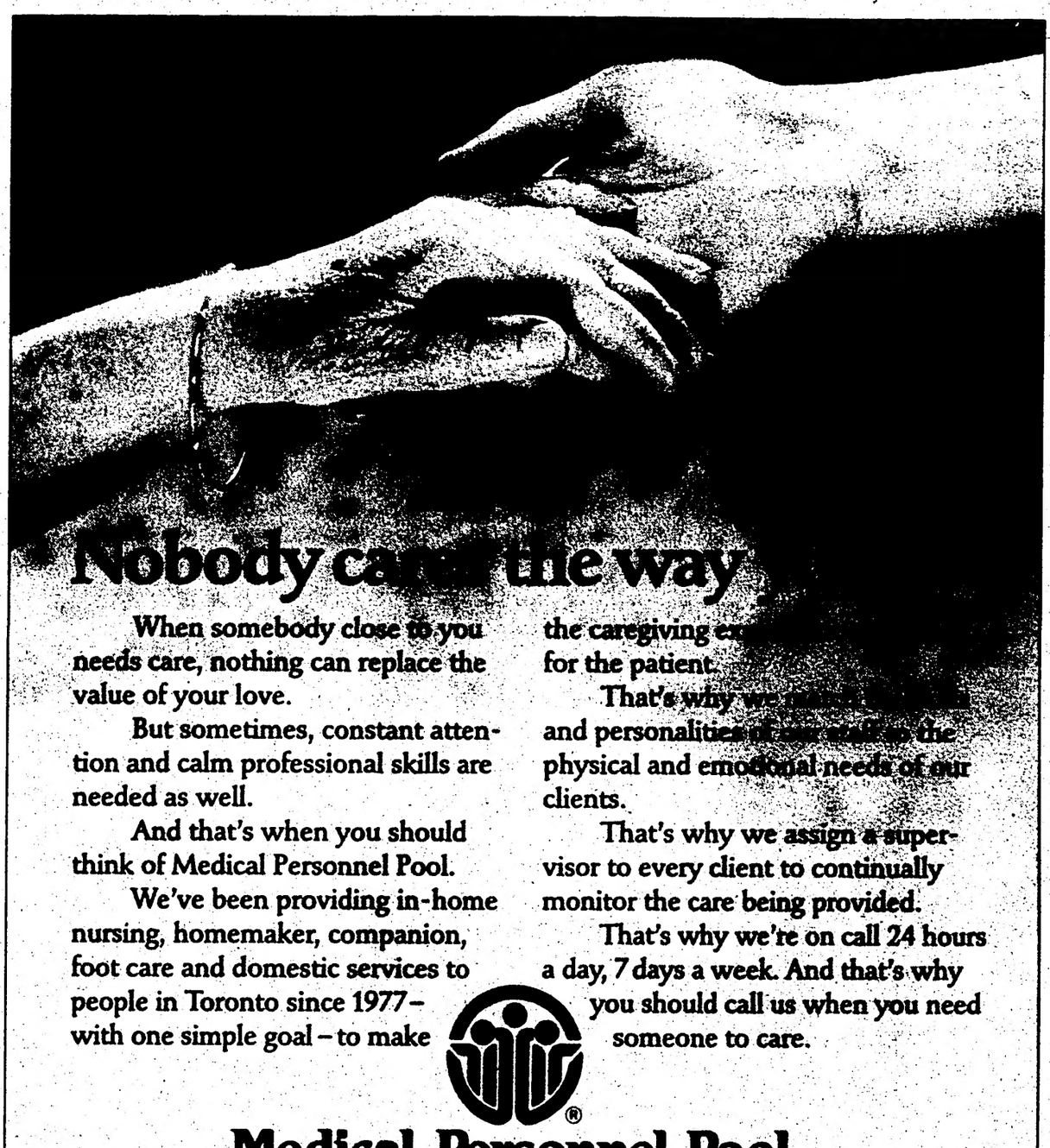

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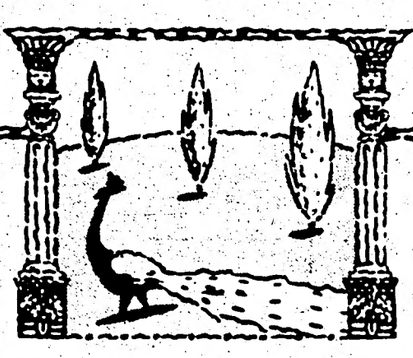

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In order to evaluate our plans for Palace Gate we are conducting a phone survey. If you'd like to be part of this survey and help **shape your community's future** please call **590-7944** Monday to Thursday: 12 to 8 p.m., Friday to Sunday: 12 to 6 p.m., to take part with **no obligation.**

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Organizations and People

Berenbaum retains enthusiastic outlook at age 100

By FRANCES KRAFT

TORONTO —

"I've had the best life a person could have," says Jane Berenbaum, and it just might be her enthusiastic attitude that's kept her going for almost 100 years.

Jane (her Jewish name is Shaindel) was a child of Victorian England, born September 2, 1892, in Manchester to Jacob and Lena Wilks. Jacob, a businessman who had immigrated from Russia, and Lena, of German Jewish origin, had eight children in all, says Berenbaum. "She was a beautiful lady," recalls Berenbaum of her mother.

When Berenbaum was about 13 years old, the Wilks family joined an aunt and uncle who had already immigrated to Toronto. They travelled on a ship called the Corsican, recalls Berenbaum. "I was scared to death, but I got over it."

Jane and Jack Berenbaum were married in a formal ceremony when she was 21, at the Hebrew Men of England Synagogue, where her father was vice-president. The men wore top hats, and the reception was held at the Central

Jane Berenbaum

Palace Hall on Elm Street.

Their courtship was carried out under the watchful eye of Jane's father, through whom the couple met when Jack, who had immigrated from Poland in 1907, came to buy furniture from him.

At that time the Wilks family was living on Baldwin Street. Wilks crafted wooden tables and other wooden items such as breadboards and rolling pins in a workshop out in back.

Berenbaum remembers her late husband visiting her at home in the evening, before they were married. "It's 10 o'clock. Time to go home," her father would tell his future son-in-law.

Berenbaum also recalls her father vetoing a romance with a prior suitor because he was not religious enough. No regrets for her, though. "I had a good husband," she says.

Jack Berenbaum ran a variety-type store, and the whole family helped out. The first store, called Jack's Cigar Store, was in the Bloor-Dufferin area. There were two other locations before the Depression, when he lost the store. He later worked as a tailor at Tip Top Tailors.

The Berenbaums had three children — Joe, who lives in Toronto, and Milton and Miriam (Filman), who have moved to California. "I had no trouble with my children," Berenbaum says. "They're very kind."

Berenbaum is looking forward to her family being together for her birthday celebration later this summer at Baycrest, where she has been a resident for the past three years. Prior to that she was in her own apartment. She has five granddaughters and two great-granddaughters.

"I never worked," says Berenbaum, although after her husband died in 1949, she took on some babysitting jobs.

Berenbaum's affectionate nature is evident in her attitude to her co-residents at Baycrest. " 'Ello, dear. 'Ow are you today?" she asks cheerily of several people who pass her in the hallway. "I like it here," she says.

ORT SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

Toronto Men's ORT has recently started the scholarship program for students at the ORT Jerusalem College of Engineering. Hundreds of new immigrants from the former U.S.S.R. and from Ethiopia are attending vocational studies in the college located at Givat Ram. From left, Myer Brody, president, Ontario Men's ORT, presents a certificate to Haim and Mardi Hirshberg in recognition of the establishment of the Haim and Mardi Hirshberg Scholarship Fund.

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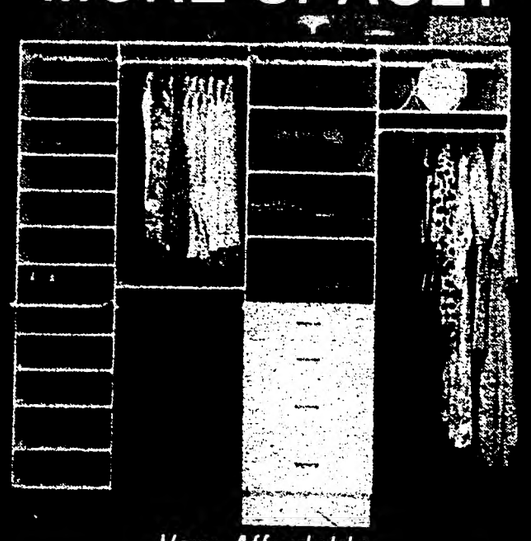

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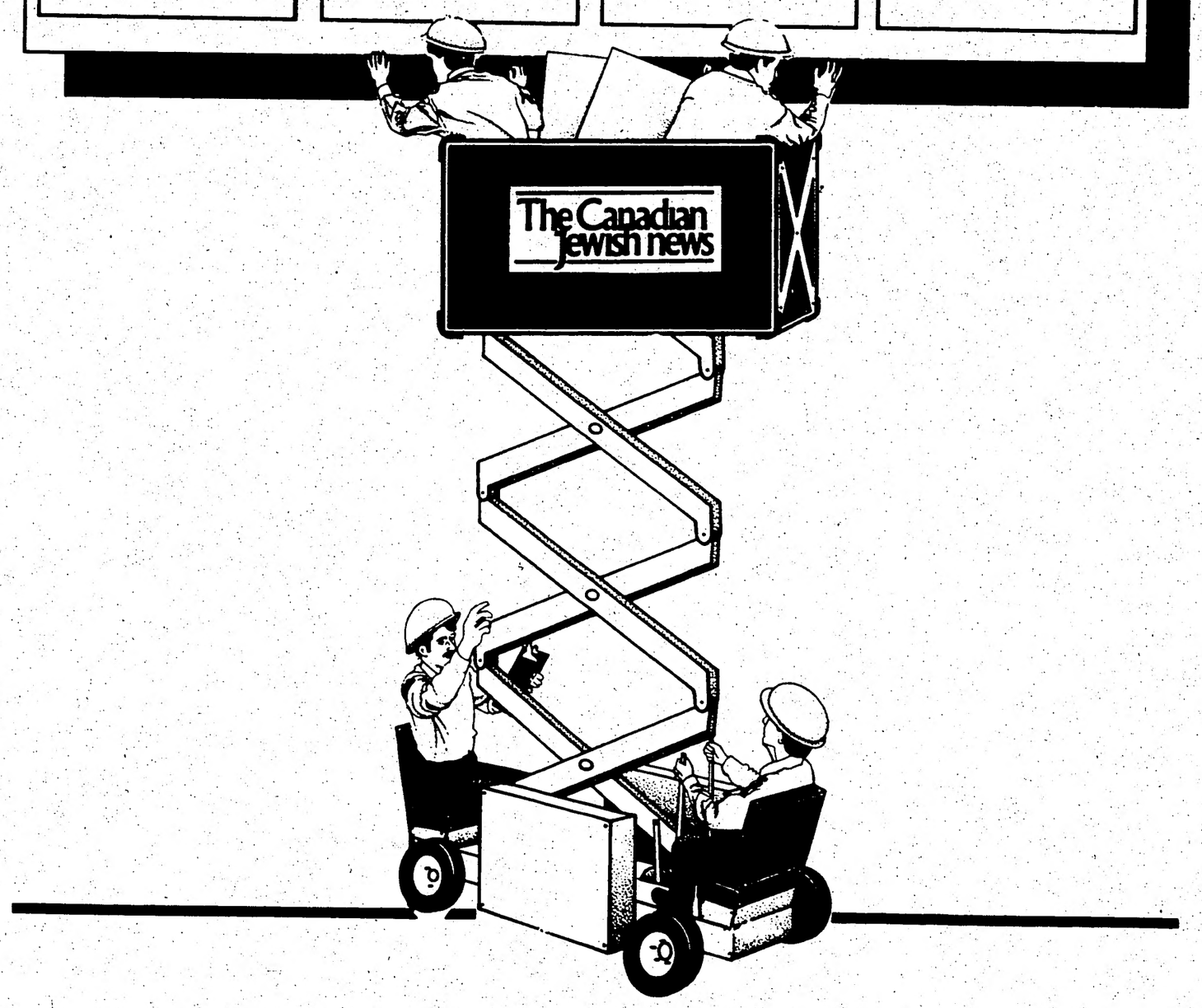

TRAVEL TALK

By LEN BUTCHER

For those of you who are trying to keep score, we (**The CJN**) are publishing this week, but NOT next week (July 16). So don't be calling us when you don't get your paper that week. The staff gets very testy when people complain. I, on the other hand, sympathize with you and feel it's an outrage that you miss even one issue of our paper. But, please, don't call me either. I'd love to hear from you, but I'm just too busy to give you the kind of time and attention you deserve.

Now that I've given myself my daily pat on the back, I'll get down to business and it's the kind of business I like to talk about–a mission to **Israel.**

* * * * *

This one runs from Oct. 28 to Nov. 9 and is being headed by none other than **"Dr. Joe" Greenberg,** the man **Toronto Life** named "The City's Best Doctor" and who has had a centre at Boys Town in **Jerusalem** named after him.

Debbie Shecter of **Goliger's Travel,** who is putting the mission together, provided the details while we noshed at a **Hilton** luncheon recently.

You'll fly to **Israel** on **El Al** where you will be whisked away to the **Carlton Hotel** in **Tel Aviv** for two nights. The first day is yours, but day two takes you to the **Museum of the Diaspora**, streets of **Jaffa** and the **Sorek Caves.**

Saturday is a day of leisure, but Sunday takes you to **Caesarea, Nazareth, Rosh Hanikra, Acco** and **Haifa,** where you'll spend the night at the **Dan Carmel Hotel.** Monday includes a cruise on the **Sea of Galilee** and a visit to **Safed,** with its charming artists' quarter and ancient synagogues. Spend the night at **Kibbutz Ayelet Hashachar.**

On Tuesday it's on to **Jerusalem** and the **Laromme Hotel,** where you will spend the remainder of your trip. And there will be plenty to do and see including the dedication of the **Dr. Joseph Greenberg Centre for Health Services** at **Boys Town** to a tour of the **Shaare Zedek Medical Centre** and a visit to **Ein Kerem** to view the **Chagall** stained glass windows at the **Hadassah Medical Centre.**

I have only mentioned some of the highlights of the trip. For more details, including the cost, call **Debbie** at (416)979-1313 or drop in to see her at 214 King St. W., Suite 413.

I can tell you that people are already starting to register and as there is a limit of 40, I'd suggest you look into it as soon as possible if you're interested in joining a mission that sounds like a winner.

* * * * *

This summer the **Jewish Cultural Experience** programs will offer chioices of 10 different combinations of days, weekends and weeks for those interested in lectures, workshops and performances in Jewish history, literature, linguistics and the visual and performing arts.

The **JCE** programs take place in **Circle Lodge,** located on **Sylvan Lake** in **Dutchess County, NY.** The **Workmen's Circle** has a brochure listing details. Call (212)889-6800 for a copy.

Jewish history lives at Halifax museum

By JOEL JACOBSON

HALIFAX —

The first lot of land granted in Halifax in 1749 was to John Franks, a Jew.

The first Jewish religious services in Canada were held in Halifax.

The first Jewish burial ground in Canada was in Halifax, although, because of quick emigration it was never used.

To Canadian Jews, Halifax and Nova Scotia are symbolically important as each have a unique place in history, but York University history professor and Canadian Jewish Congress president Irving Abella thinks too few people know.

Speaking in Halifax as *A Coat of Many Colors* began a summer-long run at the Nova Scotia Museum June 18, Abella said Canadian Jewish history is largely untold because Canadian scholars have not been interested. "It's not a conspiracy of silence or a conspiracy of apathy. It's just that they don't care about any ethnic groups," he said to an audience of 150.

"It's important to tell people there has been a Jewish presence in Canada almost since the time of European settlement."

In a wide-ranging talk, Abella cautioned that anti-Semitism, cyclical through the 1800s and early 1900s, hit a peak in the 1930s and 1940s in Canada and is re-appearing as the 20th century draws to a close.

"One hundred and fifty years ago, there were no obstacles or restritions. The Jewish family in Montreal produced bank owners, railway builders, a gas company president.

"The founding members of the Bank of Montreal were Jewish but it took another 150 years (until the 1960s) for there to be another Jewish bank board member."

He said there was a Jewish dean of medicine in 1830 but not another one for 130 years.

Changes were seen with fair employment and housing laws being established after World War II.

"Yet today, we are still being questioned," he said.

"People deny our future by questioning Israel and Zionism. And they query our past by denying the Holocaust."

He said anti-Semitism and racism have always been part of the mainstream in Canada, "a country of immigrants who oppose immigration."

While Canadian Jewry may appear to be on the upswing with more Jews than ever before, more Jews in high positions, a growing number of synagogues and day schools and greater fundraising than ever before, "we worry if it will last," he said.

Birthrate declining

"The major problem for Jews today is the rate of assimilation. We're growing in total but we make a smaller percent of the population than ever before. The birthrate is lower and we fear for the future."

Abella said the future lies with the youth. Renewing confidence among young Jews that Judaism will flourish is a formidable task.

"We have the talent and the clout to meet anti-Semitism head-on. We're not the cowering, inarticulate community we were many years ago. We have the power to educate our young and to meet the complacency."

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Fashion

Vintage Something special in costume jewelry

By MARLA KAY

For as long as she can remember, Lynda Livergant has always loved to collect vintage jewelry. Genuine or costume, it never mattered. As long as it glittered, she had to have it.

"I love costume jewelry!" says Livergant. "People were always admiring my jewelry and offering to buy the pieces right off my neck." With all the attention Livergant was receiving, she had the idea to open up a shop to let other costume Jewelry enthusiasts have a chance to buy great old jewelry at reasonable prices.

In May, 1991, Livergant opened Something Special, a boutique focusing on all manner of vintage costume jewelry including pins, rings, bracelets, necklaces, earrings and hair barrettes. There are beaded handbags and fine antique china, glassware and collectibles of every kind.

Livergant attends antique shows, fairs and jewelry shows throughout Canada and the United States to add exciting pieces to the store's inventory. She looks for quality and craftsmanship, as well as innovative settings and shapes. Some of the designers whose works are featured in the store, includes Eisenberg, Kenneth Lane and Miriam Haskell.

"I like the fact that with vintage costume jewelry, you can get one-of-a-kind pieces," says Livergant. "The uniqueness of the designs at Something Special almost guarantees that when you wear it, no one will be wearing the same thing."

Costume jewelry is constructed from a wide variety of materials. Rhinestones, silver, crystal and faux pearls are some of the more popular materials used.

A lot of the fun in wearing costume jewelry comes from the fact that it encourages people to break the rules and be original.

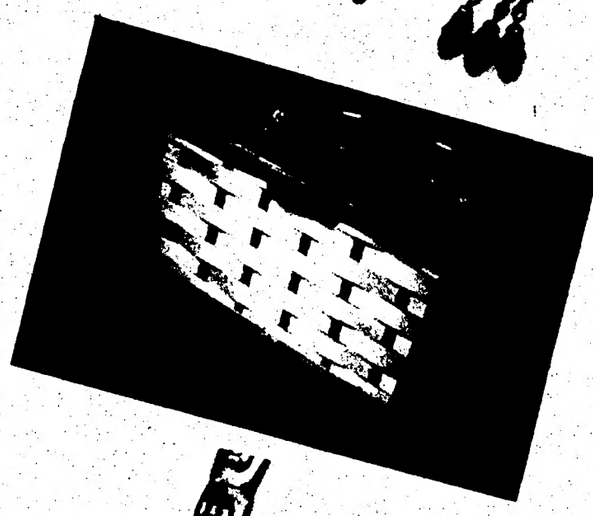
United States First Lady, Barbara Bush, is a fan of faux pearls. The Duchess of Windsor-inspired animal brooches are also very popular. A brooch may be worn on a blouse, or a hat, pinned to a handbag or hung on a chain as a necklace. Wearers are limited only by their imagination.

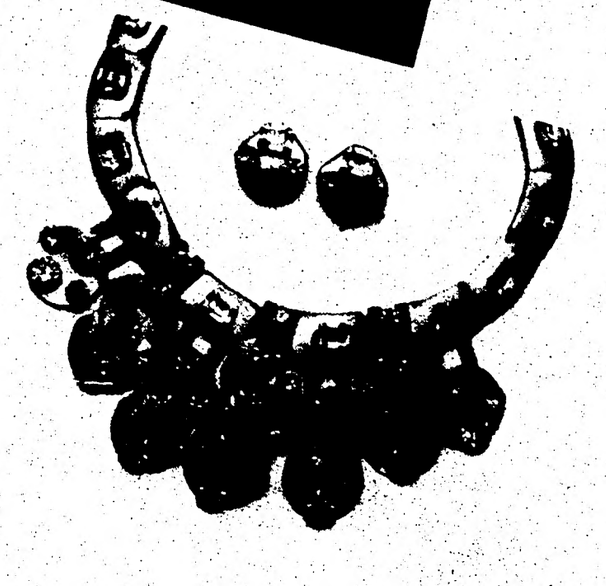
Some jewels may look just like the real thing, while others are frankly fake.

Recently, Livergant attended an antique and collectible show in New York. The newest (and oldest) rage is lucite purses dating back to the late 1940s and early '50s. Something Special is currently offering the largest collection of these purses in Canada. Livergant informs me they are selling very quickly.

The mother of two teenagers, Livergant is excited about her new career. Like many collectors, she is hoping to turn others on to her passion. She wants people to feel that they can come into Something Special to browse and talk with the staff about costume jewelry. According to Livergant, "I want people to realize how much fun it is, and how inexpensive it can be, to be a collector."

Something Special is located at 1009 Yonge Street, just north of the Rosedale subway station.





Lucite purses and vintage costume pins, bracelets, necklaces and earrings are items included in the merchandise line-up at Something Special.

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Model search

TORONTO —
Salon Femme, Toronto's premier retailer of larger size fashions, will be staging a model search to coincide with the Fall 1992 season.
Aspiring models should be size 16 to 26 and no previous modelling experience is necessary. The 10 models selected will participate in Salon Femme's fall fashion show which will take place on Sept. 23.
In addition, one woman will be selected to appear in Salon Femme's advertising and media campaign. All models selected will receive a $100 gift certificate.
Women interested in entering the Salon Femme model search are asked to call OverCat Communications at 586-9970 during business hours to schedule an appointment with the selection committee.
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Exotic look in women's wear

By CYNTHIA GASNER

JERUSALEM —

"Fashion in Jerusalem is very boring," says a young Israeli designer who is doing something to change the fashion image in the capital.

"In Jerusalem, they are not open to new things," says 26-year-old Dikla Simsolo who recently graduated from the Shenkar Institute of Design. "But I believe there is a start — they are becoming more fashion conscious."

Simsolo opened a design studio, Skitza, at 5 Shlomzion Hamalka Street in Jerusalem. She produces most of her creations by hand and has already become known for her specialty — knitting silk ribbon into web-like netting for trim, inserts and overlays.

Although she enjoys the exotic look in women's clothes, she says she also likes a simple uncluttered silhouette in classic styles. "These suit both the slim and larger sizes." Her cut is generous and she leaves room for expansion.

The designs at Skitza's are in limited editions. You can either have an original design or you can try on one of Simsolo's finished models and have it fitted. Or she will custom make the design in the fabric you choose. Most of her quality fabrics are pure wool, pure linen or pure silk.

Although Simsolo, who looks like a model, had long thought of becoming a designer, she says she began sewing clothes for herself when she was in the army. Soon, family members and friends began asking her to design and make clothes for them. Her clientele began to grow.

She says she realized that most Jerusalemites "run to Tel Aviv every time they want to buy a couture garment. So I set out to try to reverse the trend. I'm proud to say that I now have some Tel Avivians as my clients."

Recently I visited Skitza's with a friend who has what is delicately called a "figure flaw." Translated, it means that she is some 30 pounds overweight. With several minor design changes, the young designer was able to accommodate the flawed-one to a T. And surprisingly, her prices are very competitive with good quality off the rack clothes.

Simsolo has had the advantage of having help from her mother-in-law, Matilda, who is a talented seamstress, and a family able to help her locate on Shlomzion Hamalka.

She says that under the British Mandate, Jerusalem was considered more the fashion centre than Tel Aviv. The Simsolos and a number of other design studios-tailors-dressmakers in Jerusalem, many from the former Soviet Union, are hoping to restore the image of Jerusalem as the fashion capital.

Fashions by Dikla Simsolo of Skitza in Jerusaalem.

Comfort key in career clothes

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

TORONTO —

Comfortable clothes that look as good at a dinner meeting as they did at the breakfast meeting that morning is the key behind successful career dressing.

According to Joseph Brawer, general manager for manufacturer Lance Lorents, career clothes really do take a beating. "They have to stand up to long days at a desk. Many executives are in and out of a car all day long and their clothes must be able to take this as well. If someone purchases inferior pieces, the first thing to go will be the fabric. A cheap wool suit just can't stand up to abuse."

He adds that, at the same time, the clothes must be comfortable. "How is a woman going to do her best all day long if she's not feeling her best? Fit and ease of wear is of the utmost importance when choosing a business wardrobe."

Brawer says that pants have become quite acceptable as business wear this season. "They are definitely in full swing and we project an even sharper increase as women are becoming more and more confused about skirt lengths. When skirt length becomes an issue, women naturally turn to pants."

Important in pants, are a crepe or linen/viscose blend with a front or side zipper, front pleats and straight but not too narow legs. "Tights or leggings are absolutely not for business wear," he stresses.

He adds that together with a six button, semi-tapered blazer with wide shoulders, narrow waist and wide hips, the suit is slimming and very feminine.

Bob Kutner of Jones New York says that viscose walking shorts have become a very important alternative to the short skirt. "Viscose is popular in career wear because the longer yarns allow the garment to look and wear well."

He says that silhouettes are a little softer this season and garments are looser, not as fitted. "An identical print slightly loose fitting blouse and skirt is a feminine, yet business oriented outfit."

As for colors, Kutner says that women are looking for traditional colors that can be worn for a few years and with many outfits. "Pieces in trendy colors tend to match only other pieces in trendy colors which means that women have to buy a lot of clothes. Traditional colors such as navy or bisque go with a lot of colors so it is easy to mix and match.

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Arts

Jolson still amazing

Film

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

It's cloyingly sentimental. It's extravagantly schmaltzy. It's really too much. But, if truth be told, *The Jazz Singer* is an amazing and compelling film.

The Jazz Singer, starring the late, great Al Jolson, is an historic movie, inasmuch as it was the first "talkie." Released in 1927 by Warner Brothers, it cost the then grand sum of $500,000. But it was so popular with audiences that it grossed $3 million.

One can understand its enduring popularity. *The Jazz Singer*, which was presented by the Jewish Film Society at the Leah Posluns Theatre recently, is blessed with a riveting plot, snappy dialogue and a charismatic star whose syrupy voice can send anyone swooning.

Showcasing the quintessential American immigrant success story, it's about a cantor's son who rebels against his father's high expectations.

The young Jakie Rabinowitz causes a scandal of gargantuan proportions when he doesn't show up to accompany his father to synagogue for Kol Nidre. Instead, he is singing his heart out in a Lower East Side saloon. Informed of Jackie's whereabouts, Cantor Rabinowitz stomps into the saloon and yanks him out by the scruff of his neck.

But the problem is far from resolved. Jackie is determined to go into show business. He is not interested in following his father's footsteps. The cantor ejects Jackie from the house. Jackie's mother (Eugenie Besserer), who loves him dearly, is aghast.

Years later, having anglicized his name, Jack Robin (Jolson) is still looking for the big break that will catapult him to Broadway. When he finally makes it, a family crisis tests his resolve and his loyalty to his parents and the Jewish people.

As Jack, Jolson is simply captivating. He moves through the film with enormous elan. He is humble when he seeks a reconciliation with his estranged father. He is touching when he tries to assure his heartbroken mother that he is a good son. He is vaguely romantic when he woos the beautiful Mary Dale (May McAvoy).

[Cont'd. on page 39]

Gefter receives music award

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Igor Gefter, a gifted 18-year-old cellist, arrived here from Russia only two years ago but already he is a rabid Blue Jays fan who never misses one of their games.

Recently he received the Temple Sinai Musical Legacy Award and in a concert prior to the presentation demonstrated a mature talent for one so young.

Igor Gefter

He is a member of a musical family. His father, Gennady, a flute player and conductor, teaches advanced woodwind students for the North York Board of Education, and his mother, Yeugenia Koretskaya, a pianist, teaches piano at the Columbus Centre and in Markham. Igor's grandmother and grandfather, Mr. and Mrs. Moishe Gefter, live in Beersheva, Israel.

The Gefters are members of Temple Sinai and this is the second time in the 10-year history of the award that a member of a temple family has won the award, which is sponsored by Helen and Joseph Berman and Sol and Yetta Kendal in memory of their son Darren, 18, who was killed in a car accident.

A graduate this year of Earl Haig Collegiate, Igor began studying the cello at age 8 in Zaphorozhye, U.S.S.R. At age 15, he entered the special music school of the Moscow Conservatory. Before coming to Canada, he also studied in Italy. He hopes to enrol in the famous Julliard School of Music, New York, in the fall if the family finances permit.

His concert numbers tended to be on the sombre side, though they amply showed what a full-throated and complete instrument the cello is, so much so that one was tempted to look for the other members of the chamber orchestra. His playing was ably abetted by his accompanist, Marina Belova, who was a strong performer in her own right and whose enthusiasm infected the audience so they gave her a tremendous ovation.

It was a welcome change of pace when Igor finished up with Alexander Arutunian's rousing *Impromptu in G Major*.

The Legacy Award also promotes the music of Jewish composers and one of the soloist's numbers was *Ma Tovu* by Ben Steinberg, musical director of Temple Sinai. Steinberg wrote the piece originally for violin and piano for his son's bar mitzvah and later adapted it for cello for a TV program.

The chassidic melodies of Ernest Bloch's *Nigun from Baal Shem Suite* were tailor-made for the young Russian's deft lyricism.

This is the seventh concert Temple Sinai has sponsored since last November. On July 17 it is presenting a concert in the round by Lawrence Cherney, oboe, and Erica Goodman, harp.

Eye on Arts

Beca Rind is having an exhibition of glass paintings at the Yorkville Library, 22 Yorkville Ave. until July 31.

Her work has been exhibited in museums and in solo and collective shows in Bucharest, Moscow, Prague, Paris, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Her painting *Joseph* was recently exhibited at the Tel Aviv Museum.

The theme of many of her works in her current Toronto exhibition will centre around Jerusalem.

* * *

Reisa Gula is a talented artist and calligrapher who suffered from epilepsy for over 35 years. Now she is currently attempting to start a support group for people with epilepsy which would focus on both yoga, which she has taught for 15 years and art, as forms of therapy.

As well, the group would allow epileptics to share common experiences.

For further information call 889-7534.

* * *

The City of Brampton Theatre office will present a summer comedy concert series at the Heritage Theatre on July 23.

Mike Mandel will kick-off the series on July 23, followed by a performance of four comedians on Aug. 13, Steve Brinder and Simon Rakoff, Mike Carbone and Evan Carter.

The final event will take place on Sept. 17.

The theatre is located at 86 Main St. N. at Queen in Brampton. All performances are at 8 p.m.

For tickets and information call 874--2800.

* * *

The Ontario Arts Council has presented the first Venture Fund grants for 23 projects, worth a total of $205,750.

The fund is designed to support artistic projects that embody a sense of challenge, experimentation and risk.

The next application deadline is February 1993. For program information and application forms, contact the Ontario Arts Council Department of Policy, Planning and Development at 969-7413 or toll free at 1-800-387-0058.

Among the recipients was Judith Cohen who received $6,250 for a pilot community music/folklore project based in downtown Toronto schools, documenting cultural and musical traditions of school children and their families. Children of mixed ages and backgrounds will share their cultural traditions with others through performances.

Canadian film-maker Cayle Chernin was awarded $10,000 for a mixed media presentation which will use silent film, slides and live performances in a collaboration between young and older artists. The project will feature the life and work of 91-year-old writer/musician Marcus Adeney, and will be presented in the seniors' home in which he resides.

Adeney, a man who began his career as a musician in silent film in the Roaring Twenties. wrote a book at the same time and is still working through his 90s. His book *New Babylon* took 60 years to get published, as a result of the Great Depression.

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Arts

Joseph returns with amazing color

By JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Mix together a wide array of musical styles, a former teen idol, an old school production, four children's choirs and loads and loads of energy and the result is an enjoyable version of Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.*

First created in 1967 as a "pop cantata" by Webber, with lyrics by Tim Rice, it has since been expanded and revised many times.

In its current incarnation, *Joseph*, starring former teen superstar and entertainer Donny Osmond as the "main man" Joseph, and a talented, zany cast of 31 actors/dancers — 60 percent of whom are Canadian — is in town for a three month run at Toronto's historic Elgin Theatre (872-2222 for tickets).

As a singer, Osmond's credentials are beyond dispute. Starting his musical career with his brothers at age 5, he went on to a successful solo career in his pre-teens before teaming up with sister Marie for a weekly comedy/variety program. He has since successfully returned to the pop music scene.

As the lead in this North American production, Osmond's musical talent continues to shine as he delivers Rice's lyrics with a nice light touch. As an actor though, Osmond often fades into the background, lacking the emotional depth to carry the play.

Fortunately, he is not required to carry this burden alone.

With him on his journey is Janet Metz who brings enthusiasm and energy to the play as the unnamed narrator who takes the audience on a magical trip through time providing the framework for the biblical tale of Joseph.

At the same time this time traveller interacts with Joseph and his 11 brothers with amusing results. While this is the native New Yorker's first visit to Toronto, let's hope she continues to grace Toronto's theatre scene.

An equally integral part of *Joseph* is the use of a children's choir. First employed in the current London Palladium production of *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* which opened last year, the Canadian production uses four children's choirs which were chosen after an extensive search.

The choirs chosen include Don Mill's Bayview Glen Private School, Port Perry's R.H. Cornish Public School, Richmond Hill's Sixteenth Avenue Public School and Agincourt's J.B. Tyrell Chorus.

The *Joseph* choirs each consist of 25 children aged 9 to 15. At each performance two choirs will perform.

Seeing the 50 choristers on stage opening night, the feeling is not of two different choirs, but that of a strong emsemble which has sung together for years. Its value to *Joseph* is to strengthen an already solid tale.

The story itself is familiar to most. While Jacob loves his 12 sons, his special treatment of Joseph and Benjmain, offspring of his beloved wife Rachel, causes intense jealousy among the remaining brothers.

When Jacob expresses that love by giving Joseph a coat of many colors, his brothers are enraged and cast him out, selling him into slavery. Through his power to interpret dreams, Joseph eventually acquires power in Pharoah's court.

What makes this particular historical tale unique is the blending of several musical styles, including country, calypso, gospel, a salute to the '60s "love power" and a real chorus line.

Perhaps the best part of the show is the use of an Elvis impersonator, Johnny Seaton, as the "King" of Egypt himself, Pharaoh.

From his sneer to his swagger and musical style, Seaton delights the audience as he dances around the sphinx (complete with moving eyes), telling the slave Joseph, "I can see you're a little bit rock and roll" when Osmond mimics him.

While most of Joseph's brothers are indistinguishable, many may recognize Vance Avery as Asher. The three-year veteran of *Les Miserables*, starred in *Bye Bye Birdie* at the Leah Posluns Theatre last year.

Avery Saltzman, who appeared as the Devil in the Royal Alexandra's production of *Damn Yankees* also makes an appearance as Napthali.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat will remain at the Elgin Theatre until Sept. 5. It will then move to Minneapolis for a limited engagement beginning Sept. 17. Following its U.S. premiere, a two to three year tour is planned which will take it across Canada and to U.S. border cities.

Jolson gives virtuoso performance

[Cont'd. from page 38]

He is exhilarating when he belts out his most famous songs, *Mammy* and *Toot, Toot, Tootsie.* He is amusing when, in a play on words, he coos about the "Ginsbergs, the Gutenbergs, the Goldbergs — and a whole lot of birds."

This is a virtuoso performance that Jolson, unfortunately, was never able to emulate in his subsequent films. Thanks to Jolson's stellar work, the two remakes of *The Jazz Singer*, made in 1953 and 1980, don't even come close to the original.

Although *The Jazz Singer* is the first feature movie to utilize synchronous sound, it is not a fullfledged "talkie."

It contains but a few fragments of speech, as well as Jolson's inimitable forays into song. Interestingly enough, he is also seen chanting *Kol Nidre.*

The Jazz Singer, which runs for some 90 minutes, is a cinematic event, an inspiring movie that one can confidently describe as a classic.

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Un-Canadians by Len Scher (Lester Publishing Ltd. $18.95, paper)

During the cold war years, Senator Joseph McCarthy frightened many Americans with exaggerated and mendacious accounts of the Communist menace. The Red Scare led to widespread witch hunts in the United States. Hundreds of innocent persons were fired from their jobs, denied further employment, publicly ostracized and penalized in numerous other ways. It was a time of profound irrationality. In later years this entire period of emotional excess was viewed with shame and incredulity.

What about Canada? Was this country spared from McCarthyism? Unfortunately not. The RCMP in a quieter but no less efficient manner — often in conjunction with the FBI — blacklisted an astonishing number of Canadians. The 1981 McDonald Royal Commission of Inquiry Concerning Certain Activities of the RCMP estimated that it had files on about 800,000 Canadians who were suspect for one reason or another.

You could be on the list if you subscibed to a Socialist publication, belonged to a peace group, worked as a union organizer — or if you were related or worked for anyone who was involved in any of the above. The fact that one "might be or might become" a security risk actually made you one. In the nine month period alone — October 1950 to June 1951 — the Red-hunting Mounties processed around 54,000 inquiries in a screening of civil servants and private sector workers.

Harassed employers routinely fired workers accused of disloyalty. Information, often randomly provided, led to the creation of the infamous "watch list" which prevented Canadian citizens from travelling freely across the border. At one time the names of Pierre Elliot Trudeau and Farley Mowat were on the list.

Len Scher was a CBC radio and television producer for over 15 years. In this well-researched volume he presents the oral histories of 69 persons who were victims of the Cold War madness.

Khruschev's speech to the Twentieth Congress of the Soviet Union which exposed Stalin's history of purges and mass arrests devastated thousands of Jewish Communists around the world. One of Scher's interviewees confided, "Was my adventure in the left worth it? Absolutely. It gave me a set of values which were humanistic, positive, and critical. It carried on the Jewish tradition of social justice."

It is true to say that many of the civil liberties we now take for granted were not easily come by. They were the result of hard-fought battles in the 1930s, 40s and 50s — often led by courageous and feisty Jews.

This is an eye-opening and necessary book.

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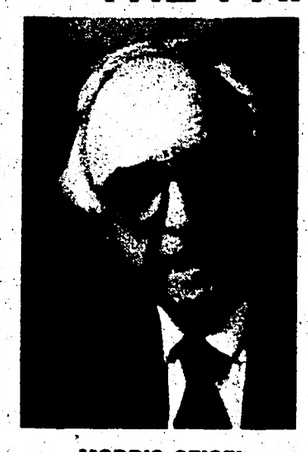

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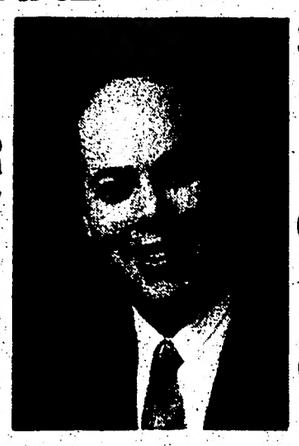

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Business Outlook

Crack open a cold Maccabee

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Last summer, right around the time the Caravan multicultural festival was in high gear, John Stogiannis was walking with a friend behind the Jewish Community Centre (JCC) on Bloor Street when he glanced down to see an empty bottle of beer.

Picking up the bottle with the unusual name, he noticed it was brewed in Israel.

His curiosity peaked, Stogiannis, a beer and wine importer, took the bottle home, "did some number-crunching," and quickly got in touch with Gabriel Regev, economic advisor at the Israeli trade mission.

With the mission acting as "midwife," Stogiannis got in touch with Tempo Beer Ltd., the beer's manufacturer, and an agreement in principle was reached last August to allow Kourtoff & Company, of which Stogiannis is president, to import Maccabee beer to Ontario.

Stogiannis, Israeli trade commissioner Benjamin Noy and Regev were at the Movenpick Restaurant in Yorkville recently to formally introduce the beer to Ontario and drink a l'chaim to its success.

Now available in the imported beer sections of many LCBO stores, Maccabee should be a good seller because it has the full-bodied flavor that Canadians enjoy, Stogiannis said. It's unlike the lighter beers from other hot-weather Mediterranean countries, and Maccabee's quality has been recognized at international competitions, where it has won 10 gold medals in 10 years at the Monde Selection, International Institute for Quality (Beer) Selections in Brussels, he said.

Maccabee is brewed without preservatives or additives, and it is not pasteurized, another attractive feature to many of today's beer drinkers, Stogiannis pointed out.

So far, 3,600 cases of the kosher Maccabee beer have been imported to Ontario, where it is being stocked on LCBO shelves on a trial basis. Whether it makes it to the commission's permanent listing depends on how well it sells.

Prior to its recent introduction to Ontario, some Torontonians had become familiar with the beer after enjoying it at the Jerusalem pavilion (it was brought there through the United States), from visits to Israel and through an earlier Canadian connection.

At one time, Toronto real estate developer Murray Goldman owned Israel National Breweries, which produced Maccabee beer. In 1985 he sold the company to Israeli mega-entrepreneur Moshe Borenstein who re-named the beer operation Tempo Beer, making it part of his Tempo beverage empire.

In 1991, Tempo chalked up $170 million (U.S.) in sales from all its enterprises, making it 20th in sales in Israel, Regev said. Of that total, only $2 million came from exports, indicating its strength in the domestic Israeli market, he added.

The company recently concluded an agreement to produce and bottle Pepsi Cola in Israel. Until recently, Pepsi had complied with the Arab boycott of Israel, leaving Coca Cola with the lion's share of the soft drink import market, Regev added.

John Stogiannis (left) and Benjamin Noy crack open a bottle of Maccabee beer at the recent formal launching of the beverage in Ontario. (Paul Lungen photo)

Book offers common sense financial tips

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

The Wealthy Barber is the title of a breezy financial planning guide that has received considerable recognition over the past three years.

David Chilton is the author the book that he describes as "a mixture of common sense and humor."

Introduced by a barbershop quartet called the Four Flats Unfurnished, Chilton entertained his audience at the renovated Winter Garden Theatre with comical quips and simple, yet sound old-fashioned common sense financial advice.

Chilton stresses the fact that the key to financial planning is saving money. However, he was quick to point out that budgets are usually not successful because they are sabotaged by human nature.

He says that good savers take the funds they want to save off the top of their cheques because you can't spend what you don't see.

A second hint to saving successfully is to start now. "There are no magic formulas if the saving process is left too late," he says, adding that time is a powerful ally.

What to do with the saved funds is another factor that must be considered. Essentially, Chilton says the true objective is to take advantage of compound interest.

David Chilton

Patience, confidence needed

"Time plus money plus compound interest is a formula that works," he says.

Once the funds are being saved, different investment choices must be considered.

Chilton says the long-term track record of the stock market is enviable. Following the buy low, sell high theory is tricky because most people find it difficult to sink their money into stock that is low.

He adds that when investing in the stock market, one must have the ability to analyze stocks and possess a great amount of patience and confidence.

Mutual funds, professionally managed pools of money, hold a compelling case for investors but they are not perfect for every scenario, Chilton told the group.

These funds are not recommended for short-term growth as fluctuations tend to occur. He added that for the most part the negatives outweigh the positives for those who are looking at long-term growth.

Chilton says that home ownership is not a perfect investment.

"The biggest problem is once the home is paid for, most people don't have money or retirement cash reserves," he says, adding a rising property value has nothing to do with financial planning.

He advises that home ownership should work in conjunction with RRSPs, mutual funds, etc.

Chilton pointed out that for those who have no retirement funds, the reverse mortgage may be an option. He adds that people should be aware that they are spending their equity as well as their children's inheritance.

Life insurance as an investment vehicle should be used cautiously.

"People have to realize that they are not insuring a life but rather, they are insuring money for their dependents," he says.

Chilton says that insuring children is not necessary unless you want funds to cover a burial or to have money locked in so it is available when they come of age.

"Children are a liability — you are the asset," he says.

As far as RRSPs are concerned, Chilton urged his audience to buy them as soon as possible. He says the bottom line is that RRSPs are the best alternative for retirement.

For all these investment choices, Chilton suggested that people sit down with a financial planner to find out which vehicle best suits their circumstances.

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David Peterson looks at Canada's constitutional woes

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

The changes that are taking place in Canada are structural, broad and deep, says David Peterson, the former Ontario premier and currently a partner in the Toronto law firm of Cassels, Brock & Blackwell.

"Compounding the economic problems facing us, we are immersed in the depth of the most profound constitutional problems this country has ever seen," Peterson recently told his audience at the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue.

Peterson spoke on the State of the Union at The Endowment Fund's Update '92 seminar designed for lawyers, accountants and real estate planners.

"One cannot underestimate the severity or the road that has to be taken to achieve a constitutional deal. If you think we have economic problems now, wait and see what happens if Quebec splits from Canada," he says.

Peterson predicted that interest rates will skyrocket and the dollar will plunge. No Canadian will be isolated from the effects.

He says that while Canada is a great country compared to others, we have one curse. Peterson says that is that we are destined to discuss constitutional matters for the next 100 years.

"The debate will always be here. Many times I have heard people say let's solve this or have a referendum once and for all. In 1980, we thought the matter was definitely settled but here it is once again and it will be here again in the next ten years and ten years after that."

Peterson says that if Quebec separates, the consequence will be a "tremendous lack of confidence in the international market."

"We will see hurt and acrimony as has never been seen before," he says.

He pointed out that the next step will be to disentangle the federation. The division of the deficit, some of which will go to Quebec, will vary depending upon whose analysis is used.

Following that, Canada will have to look at how to reconstruct in the areas of labor mobility and common standards.

"While this is being done, the rest of the world will pass us by," he says.

If, on the other hand, Quebec stays, the separatists will not just go away, Peterson says. While they will have suffered a setback, they will regroup.

"Do not be deceived that the problems will go away. The constitutional debate is part of a history that has forged one of the most tolerant countries. I see this as a positive force as it has helped build up one of the most multinational countries on the face of the earth.

"However, some see this as a negative point and they have instituted these values in political parties. Today, there are five parties in Canada, two of which don't like other parts of the country. Those people who are in search of a new vision are oblivious to the old," Peterson says.

Peterson then delivered an insightful history lesson that outlined the growth of the country from 1860 to the patriation of the constitution in 1982 to the Meech Lake Accord that fell apart in 1990.

"For the last two years, Canada has been going through a period of national therapy," Peterson says, adding that panels such as the Spicer Commission have concluded that the bottom line is a search for shared values.

"Our job is to rekindle those shared values. It is up to the individual, as well as the collective, to create a different atmosphere. Don't forget what we stand to throw away when we don't compromise," Peterson says.

"Despite the problems, Canada is still better than anyone else and it is our job to guard it."

Markham firm receives award

TORONTO –

Ford Motor Company of Canada honored Starboard Marketing and Communications Services of Markham, one of eight companies across Canada, by bestowing Ford's annual Marketing Excellence Award for providing quality marketing services over the past year.

The award-winning companies provide marketing related services to Ford of Canada.

David Gluttman, president of Starboard Marketing and Communications, started his business during the last recession. Today, Starboard employs five full-time staff and uses the services of a number of professional suppliers and associates.

Through this network, Starboard's clients receive cost effective marketing and communication services and programs. This operating philosophy has won Starboard Marketing an impressive list of clients.

In presenting the awards, James O'Connor, president and chief executive officer Ford of Canada, pointed out that the Canadian auto industry is "operating in one of the most challenging periods in its history." He commended the award recipients for being "outstanding partners" in working with Ford to meet company costs, quality and customer-value objectives.

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The Royal Bank building in North York officially opened with a ribbon cutting ceremony. Located at 5001 Yonge St., the three floors host trained financial specialists who provide a range of services that are designed to make banking a state-of-the-art experience. Pictured here, (right to left) are Graham Fox, area manager of North York East, A. Roger Creasor, senior vice-president of retail banking in Metro, Bruce Galloway, senior executive vice-president of corporate banking, North York Mayor Mel Lastman, Glenn Blaylock, manager of the corporate centre, North York and Bill Clement, manager of the I. B. Centre, North York East.

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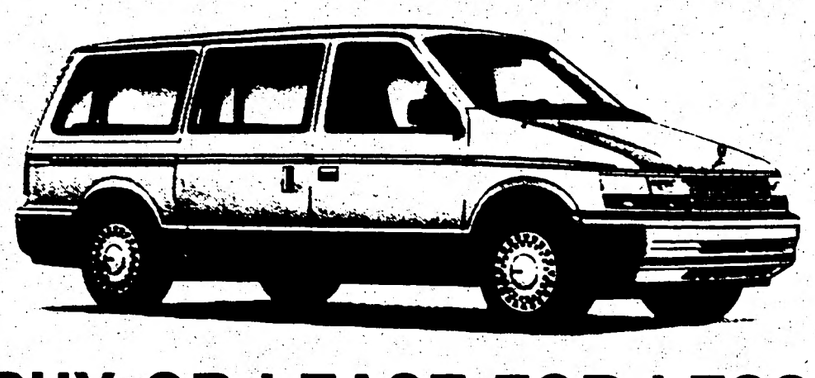

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Cathedral entrance, fam rm, fin lower, great principal rms, 50 x 135 ft lot. Janie Lerner 226-1987.

WATERFRONT PROPERTY — FANTASTIC!
5 Bdrms w/built-ins, principal rms overlooking lake! $449,000. Elaine Lewis 488-2875.

NEW LISTING! BAYVIEW/BRIGGS
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 stry, foyer, large modern kit, move-in. Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

BE READY FOR THE NEW SCHOOL YEAR
Hilda & Steeles! 4 Bdrms, mn flr fam rm & laundry, fin bsmt. Olga Guvenal/Hedda Zaionz 226-1987.

BAYVIEW LUXURY — SOLD WELL BELOW
Competition! 3 Bdrms, 2 [illegible] on mn. cathedral ceilings, sunken LR! Hindy Abelson 226-1987.

BATHURST/CLARK 2,600 SQ FT
4 Bdrms, 4 baths, dbl gar, child safe street. Fin bsmt, huge exquisite lot! $339,900. Ruth Trachter 226-1987.

LUSH LOT! BATHURST MANOR!
Fabulous large 3+ bdrm bung, fin bsmt w/kitchen and bath. Paul Goldenberg 488-2875.

YONGE/CLARK 4 BDRM BEAUTY
$319,000. Dble gar, sep income apt, w/o bsmt, 2 fireplaces, bleached hrdwd flrs. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

STOUFFVILLE/LESLIE — ROLLING HILLS
Bargain of the century! Premium cul-de-sac lot in prestigious estate area. Faithe Sversky 488-2875.

RICHMOND HILL — MOTIVATED VENDOR!
$299,000. Fab lot with 3 bdrm bung & barn! Anna Pollock/Ann Kamin 226-1987.

YONGE/SHEPPARD BUNG — P.O.S.
45 ft frontage, 3 bdrms, hrdwd flrs, large kit, deck, sep incomne apt. Jim Maguire/Donna Weiser 226-1987.

BATHURST/CLARK 4 BDRM $279,900
Fab value, eat-in kit with w/o, mn flr fam & laundry, dbl gar. Great street! Dale Noble/Les Levine 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD T.HOME $209,000
3 Bdrms, fireplace, eat-in kit, w/o to garden, large rms. Beautiful. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

LESLIE/SHEPPARD T.HOMES $204,900
3 Bdrms, 2 f'places, eat-in kit, 2 balconies, w/o bsmt, gar. Priced to sell! D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

CONDOMINIUMS

SPECTACULAR HAZELTON LANES
Rare offering! 4 Bdrms, 3 baths, sauna, huge princ rms. 4 w/o's to landscaped terrace. R. Roebuck 488-2875.

***SKYMARK* SELECTION**
A great selection! Large and small! Marty Wagman 226-1987.

UNIQUE RAVINE EXP. — FOREST HILL
2 Bdrm, deluxe in every way, 2 balconies face south. Large princ rms. Call Sharon Flancman 488-2875.

TRY AN OFFER! LOWER VILLAGE GATE
Fabulous 2 bdrm + balcony. Superbly upgraded. Must sell, owner leaving country! A. Hevesi 488-2875.

EXCLUSIVE GOVERNORS HILL $299,000
Beautiful 1 bdrm + den, 2-car pkg, unmatched security & facilities. Dagmar Hansen 226-1987.

YONGE/FINCH — DYNASTY TOWER!
2 Bdrm, 2 bath, oversized sol! Shows like a model! Ann Kamin/Anna Pollock 226-1987.

488-2875
441 Spadina Rd.
Toronto, Ont. M5P 2W3
Fax (416) 488-2694

226-1987
130 Willowdale Ave.
Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y2
Fax (416) 226-3067

Century 21

SMITH LTD.
884-4425

BATHURST-FINCH
$359,000.00 will buy this 3,500 sq. ft. back split, 4-5 bdrm, fam rm + den, rec rm, frp, sauna. Sally Rosen 884-4425.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
This 2,550 sq. ft. bung. + gorgeous pool, 3 bdrm. + den, is the answer. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

Canada Trust Realty

Penthouse-Forest Hill
$275,000 Spacious 3 bedroom plus den, 2,272 sq. ft., extra large terrace overlooking city and lake. Financing is available from vendor. Not to be missed.
Helen Katz 481-3443

Bathurst/Clark. Premium lot amongst million dollar homes (80 ft. x 150 ft.). Existing 5-bdrm house. Property ideal for redevelopment. Walking distance to synagogue. Days 593-9750.

Signature

Realty Limited

JUST LISTED 4-BR 2 CAR GAR WITH WALK-IN on Heatherton Way in Spring Farm. Updated, upgraded, fin bsmt, 3pc + 2br, $$$ on landscaping lt gry brick ext. Walking dist to Shuls, schls, parks, shops. A definite 10. *P. WAISGLASS

BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL A CONDOMINIUM TODAY!! Make sure you investigate. Let an expert show you the way. If your interested in living in the Bathurst/Steeles/Clark area or thinking of selling, call ne now I'll help you *P. WAISGLASS

JUST REDUCED $15,000 STUNNING 2BR CONDO AT Royal Promenade, Balcony, 3 walk-in closets, oval tub, sunny southeast exp, gry + wht decor, over 1,400 sq ft, 5 app. *P. WAISGLASS

730-1077

HOMELIFE

HOMELIFE/PARTNERS REALTY INC.

MARSHA GOLDSTEIN
Sales Representative

229-4454

UPPER VILLAGE/ALLENBY
$419,000. Sunny 2 sty. 3 Br. Walk-out bsmt. to great lot 40 x 126 CAC Att. gar.

BATHURST/CLARK
Promenade 3 - Spacious 2 br., 2 full bath. 1,427 sq. ft. S.E. view, all appliances.

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
441-2888 •REALTOR• 488-4488

NORTH

HIGHPOINT RD. — THE ULTIMATE LIFESTYLE. Magnificent setting & outstanding contemporary design. 30,000 s.f. $7,980,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

HYDE PARK CIRCLE. European ambience — impeccable quality and superb taste — for the very discriminating. $3,150,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

BRIDLE PATH AREA. 5 bedrooms, circular staircase, 4,000 square feet + basement. Let's make a deal! Please call Hedy Feher 441-2888.

FIFESHIRE RD. Exquisite residence, 5 bdrms., 6,000 sq. ft. open concept design, country club setting with pool. $2,080,000. Please call E. Kalles/N. Kopman 441-2888.

ESTATE LOTS, religious uses or wonderful secluded private residence on 46-acre parcel. Bayview/Stouffville. Please call Brian James 488-4488.

STUNNING RAVINE SETTING. Yonge/York Mills! Elegantly restored, huge principal rooms, exquisite garden and pool. Please call Simone Stern/Marion Alberga 441-2888.

PARKLANE CIRCLE. Gracious residence set on 3 acres of picturesque landscaped grounds with pool, tennis ct. Very special! Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

DRASTIC REDUCTION! Incredible 1/3 acre, 5 bdrm, new kitchen, family room, walk-out basement. **Vendor moving** Won't last! Please call Connie Adam 441-2888.

ST. ANDREWS/GORDON RD. Unique 4,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home. 175' south lot. Fin. bsmt., pool, street appeal, lots of flair & opportunity. Please call A. Carmona 488-4488.

BLUE FOREST DR! Most spectacular 3,500' home on best street in Manor! Architectural flair. Terrific! Please call R. Greenberg/A. Carmona 488-4488.

EXECUTIVE HOME ON 50 ACRES. 7 bdrms, 5 baths, self-contained apt. with sep. entr. Balconies, skylites++ Airport & Hwy 89. Please call Brian James 488-4488.

STUNNING LUXURY HOME ON CHILD-SAFE COURT. Bathurst/Centre. 4 bdrms, 5 baths, white kit., main floor fam. rm, premium lot. ++ Please call J. Gluck 488-4488.

BAYVIEW GARDENS 4,500 SQ. FT. Fin. bsmt, 3-car gar., marble, granite, superb finishes, 75' lot. Quality construction by Shohreh. $1,180,000. Please call B. Krieger 441-2888.

BAYVIEW/FIFESHIRE AREA. Quiet street. Breathtaking garden. Pool, beautiful kit. and family room. 4 bdrms plus. Please call S. Stern/M. Alberga 441-2888.

MISTY CRES. "ON THE PARK." Fabulous contemporary, 5 bdrm, indoor pool, spectacular view. New kit. & baths. Reduced to sell. Please call J. Zinman 441-2888.

DRASTIC REDUCTION! Incredible ½ acre lot! Immaculate 5 BR., new kitchen-family room. Now $739,000. Won't last long! Please call C. Adam 441-2888.

$899K. WATERLOO CRT. Splendid Bathurst/Sheppard. Impressive 4,000' 8 yrs. new on ravine lot. Gorgeous lower level. Please call R. Greenberg/A. Carmona 488-4488.

MAGPIE CRES. Beautiful 4 bdrm. home. Large mod. kit. & baths. lower level, total reno! Enjoy the private patio & pool. $649,000. Please call C. Spiegel 488-4488.

BAYVIEW/FINCH CHISWELL CRES. Exclusive townhouse, 2,385 sq. ft. 3 BR., walkout from kit. & family room, 2 fireplaces. Please call Ranee Saks 441-2888.

PALM DR/CLANTON PARK AREA. Large backsplit, new oversized kosher kit, lots of living space, shows very well! Please call Eleanor London 488-4488.

$399,000. THORNHILL BEAUTY! Must sell. Fab. location. Elegant 2,500' home, south lot backing on huge park! Gorgeous fin. bsmt. Please call A. Carmona 488-4488.

$369K. ONLY! Bayview/Finch condo T.H. totally upgraded in ravine setting! Marble flrs., new kitchen & baths. 2,400 s.f. luxury! Please call A. Carmona 488-4488.

ALAMOSA AREA. Beautiful backsplit on large private property. 3+ bdrms, w/out from fam. rm. Desirable location. Please call Carol Gordon 488-4488.

YORK MILLS/OWEN P.S. Adorable and immaculate. 3 bdrm. bungalow. Gas & air! Fin. bsmt. Sep. entrance! Income! $329,000. Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

1ST AD AVENUE RD/WILSON $315K!! Wonderful 3+bdrm. bung. Updated kit. Shows to perfection! Maid's qrtrs, 2 baths. Location plus! Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

$299K. INDUSTRIAL CONDO MARKHAM/McNICOLL. 5,600 s.f. "Under Power of Sale." Fantastic exposure with loading dock + +. Please call Robert Greenberg 488-4488.

$299,000. VERY PRETTY HOUSE on private treed lot 50 x 120. York Downs/Bathurst, near schools, subway, TTC. Please call Eleanor London 488-4488.

$249,900. GREAT LUXURY CONDO. Yonge/Sheppard. 1,240 sq. ft. Walk to subway, decorated beautifully. Please call Eleanor London 488-4488.

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM 2 BATH CONDO. Eat-in kitchen, wraparound balcony, 2-car pkg., steps to TTC and shopping. Please call Barbara Jacobs 488-4488.

1 Houses For Sale

HARVEY KALLES
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CENTRAL

ARCHITECTURAL MANOR HOME Fabulous period detail — classic & traditional with breathtaking city views. $5,200,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

OLD FOREST HILL RD. — Classical features and magnificent grounds highlight this exquisite home. Pool/tennis crt. $4,980,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

WARREN RD. — UNDERSTATED ELEGANCE. Exquisite detailing & beautiful proportions are found throughout. $2,998,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

ALEXANDRA WOOD 9,000 SQ. FT. On 2 levels. Master suite on main. Highest quality appts. in this builder's home. Please call F. Buchmann/G. Kerbel 488-4488.

BURTON RD. — CUSTOM DESIGNED with luxurious appointments. Master with his & her ensuites. Elevator. Pool. $1,680,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

U.C.C./B.S.S. IMPORTANT LOOKING. Beautifully sited English Tudor on large lot & 3-car garage. Asking $1,495,000. Please call Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

AN OPPORTUNITY NOT TO BE MISSED to own your own apartment building. Centrally located, 13 units in excellent condition. Please call C. Gordon 488-4488.

$789K. JUST LISTED! Bathurst/Glencairn. Stunning 6 BR., 6 baths, totally reno. '89. Huge ens. bath, Jacuzzi + loads more. Please call R. Greenberg 488-4488.

FOREST HILL — NORTH PROP. $664,900. Centre hall, 4 BR., 3 pc. ens., main fam. rm. & 2 pc. + nanny qtrs. Spotless, move-in. Please call Jeffrey Joseph 488-4488.

ALEXANDRA WOOD/LYTTON AREA. Greatly reduced! 5 bdrm, 5 baths, fam. rm on main, large principal rms. **Ravine Lot!** Please call R. Ilany/A. Dlouha 488-4488.

BUSINESS AND/OR BUILDING FOR SALE. Includes income property in central kosher district. 6,000 sq. ft. lot + 3,000 sq. ft. bldg. Please call Connie Adam 441-2888.

FOREST HILL/LOWER VILLAGE, gracious executive home. Large principal rms, 3 bdrms, 5 baths. Lower level spa, pool! Please call Alyce Dlouha/Rachel Ilany 488-4488.

8 FOREST WOOD. Delightful 4 bdrm. home on wide 6-foot lot, move in condition, close to shops, TTC, synagogue. Please call Rachel Ilany/Alyce Dlouha 488-4488.

BLOOR WEST VILLAGE Total architectural reno 6 plex. 400 amp, new kitchens & baths, intercom. Investor's delight. Please call Pearl Godfrey 488-4488.

$535,000. FOR A 4 BDRM. CENTRE HALL IN FOREST HILL! 4 baths, main flr. den, 3 fireplaces, double gar, 47' x 147' lot +++ Please call J. Gluck 488-4488.

$450,000. POWER OF SALE. Don Mills-Seneca. 2 storey, 5 bdrm., family rm./walkout to deck. Finished basement. Please call Doreen Ruscica 488-4488.

CEDARVALE! 1ST AD! IMPECCABLE 4 bdrm. home! 2 pce. on main, eat-in kit., 2 f/p's, upgraded mechanics. CAC. Gorgeous lot! Please call J. Kirsh 488-4488.

GREAT ANNEX LOCATION 5 bdrm., large lot, gently renovated to maintain original charm, vendor bought firm. $389,900. Please call Pearl Godfrey 488-4488.

$359K. JUST LISTED! "THE FOREST HILL" 1,700 s.f. condo. 3 BR., 3 bath. & Jacuzzi. 5 appls., plus parking. Best buy in bldg. Please call R. Greenberg 488-4488.

CEDARVALE! LOOK WHAT $339K BUYS! RFenovated 2 storey 3 bdrm. with new kit, prof. fin. bsmt. Huge deck! New windows! Act now! Please call J. Kirsh 488-4488.

$339K REDUCED $40,000. Under "Power Of Sale." Semi-att. townhouse. Yonge/Summerhill. 3 storey, 3 baths, 3+ bdrm. Act. now! Please call R. Greenberg 488-4488.

1ST AD. FOREST WOOD $3[illegible]0. Land value. Excellent location. Opportunity to L[illegible] dream home. Please call Marilyn Feldman 441-288[illegible]. SOLD

$249K. JUST LISTED! Erin Mills/Folkway. 4 BR., 3 baths, premium pool-sized lot 40' x 198'. Separate dining room. Loads of extras. Please call R. Greenberg 488-4488.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN Unbeatable value, 2 bdrm. condo, 2 baths, 2 parking spaces. Jacuzzi. Priced to sell! Excellent location. $225K. Please call N. Kopman 441-2888.

$214,000. BATHURST-DAVENPORT SEMI. Good for 1st time buyer/investor. 3 apts. or single family. Close to TTC. Please call Gloria Feldman 441-2888.

LAWRENCE/MARKHAM OFFICE. Private bath & kitchen in busy medical/professional bldg. TTC & ample parking! Only one left! Please call Connie Adam 441-2888.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN 1,565 SQ FT
$263,000 Fab. 3 bdrm condo plus sunroom eat-in kit. 2 bths. Motivated vendor *Ruth Wallen 256-1388.

PRESTIGIOUS SKYMARK 1,7111 SQ FT.
$347,900 Smashing 2 bdrm plus den corner suite professional decor 2bths, 2 pkg spots. *Ruth Wallen 256-1399

Sales Representative
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HOMES

RICHMOND HILL — BRAND NEW!
Make this new home your dream home. Select your own cupboards, finishes, etc. from builder's custom samples. Over 3,000 sq. ft. of luxury on 50' premium lot. Vendor eager to sell, no reasonable offer refused. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE: FANTASTIC LOCATION!
2 storey home w/large addition, kitchen & bathrooms recently renovated. New roof. Basement apt. tenanted. Beautiful mature lot. Call today! Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST MANOR
Spacious backsplit w/finished bsmt., family room w/built-in bar. Close to all amenities. Call Elin Beaumont, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST MANOR — REDUCED TO $279,000
Renovated 3 bdrm. bungalow, 2 basement apts. with full kitchens, gleaming hardwood floors, 52-foot frontage. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/FINCH
Semi 2-storey brick, 4 bdrms., above-ground fin. bsmt., huge 42' frontage. Thousands in extras. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH
3 bdrm. bung. + bsmt. apt., huge lot 55' x 132', $265,000. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH
4 Bdrm. semi, corner lot, w/complete 1 bdrm. basement apt. Central air, central vac, ceramics, 60 oz. carpet, double driveway. For more info. call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & FINCH — REDUCED
Huge lot, 49' x 162', new windows, private drive, finished bsmt, near French Immersion & public schools. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST-FINCH — REDUCED
3 bdrm. semi, central air, w/o from basement, near schools, library, TTC & hospital. Call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & STEELES
Detached 2-storey, 3 bdrmm., central air, double driveway, marble floor entrance & hall, new carpet. For more info. call Yossi Adout, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

HIDDEN TRAIL & STEELES — $226,000
Detached 3 bdrms., 3 baths, 3 walkouts, a perfect first home. Finished bsmt. This home is professionally decorated. Call Ken Wilder, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

YONGE-CLARK
4 bdrm., double garage, well located on quiet crescent, fenced yard, w/o from kitchen, new price $289,000. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

PRIME NORTH YORK
Gorgeous lowrise located in heart of North York. Steps to TTC, JCC. 2 bdrms, 2 baths, white kitchen, fam. rm. w/fireplace, w/o to bautiful fenced yard. Mirrors, ceramics +++. Only $249,900. Call Jeff Tabachnick, Associate Broker, 771-7100.

THORNHILL — LEAVING COUNTRY — MUST SELL!!
4 Bedroom, centrally located w/finished bsmt., white eat-in kitchen, fireplace and w/o patio from fam. room and main floor laundry. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

4 BEDROOMS — ONLY $259,900
Over 2,000 sq. ft., large eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, main floor laundry, ensuite & walk-in closet in master bdrm. Great deal! Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

FOR RENT — BEAUTIFUL RAVINE LOT
4 bdrms., approx. 3,000 sq. ft., main floor laundry, large white eat-in kitchen, fireplace in family room, main floor office. Call Marvin Newman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

YONGE-SUMMERHILL — RENOVATED VICTORIAN
2,500 sq. ft. complete renov. home, includes all up-to-date amenities: central air & vac, 50 oz. Berber carpet throughout, custom designed kitchen, new thermal windows, and many other features. Call Leslie Firestone, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN — $249,900
2 bdrm. bung. w/natural wood trim throughout, close to TTC, synagogues, shopping, schools. Prestigious area, won't last. Call Leslie Firestone, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

POWER OF SALE
Rogers-Caledonia. Renov. detached bungalow, partially fin. bsmt., 5% down or less, immediate possession. $146,900. Call Morry Koperwas, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOMINIUMS

YONGE & STEELES — $164,900
Thornhill townhouse, newly renov. Shows well, close to schools & transportation. Don't miss this opportunity. Call David Lieberman, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BATHURST & ANTIBES - 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM UNITS
Starting at $114,900. Great selection — don't delay! Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

BAYVIEW & GREEN LANE — 2 BEDROOM
+ solarium, extras +++, must sell. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

AVENUE ROAD & 401 — REDUCED
2 bdrm. + solarium, 5 appliances. Immaculate, Tridel-built, great value. Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

CONDOS ARE MY SPECIALTY!
Let me help you buy or sell. I want to talk to **you!** Call Joseph Soer, Sales Representative, 771-7100.

771-7100

Paul Slavens

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AFFORDABLE HOMES

BATHURST/WILSON — $259,000
Beautifully updated 3 BR. bungalow. White "Boffi" kitchen, fin. l-lvl. w/sep. entry. Walk to Bobov School. **Gary Mitchell.¼

1ST TIME BUYERS!
$259,000. Mt. Pleasant/Ron[SOLD]-sac. Reno. 2-stry., great kitchen + brkfst. rm., w/o [SOLD]ck. *Stephen Caffrey/*Robert Kerzner.

CEDARVALE — NOW $359,000
Lovely 3 BR., eat-in kitchen, [SOLD]evel w/separate entry. Pvt. drive/att. garage. VTB Mtge. *Don Wagman/*Edie Winberg.

COME SIT BY THE POOL — REDUCED!
NOW $379,000. Wonderful [SOLD] BR., 4 baths, great lower level fam. rm. & den + w/o, [SOLD]ights, sauna. Pad parking. *Edie Winberg.

BATHURST/STEELES
$389,000. Fabulous 5 BR., master ens., mn. flr. fam., lrge. kitchen + w/o yard. Within walking distance to synagogues. *Barbara Kaplan.

ALLENBY SCHOOL — REDUCED!
NOW $459,000. Built in '87. Sunny west exposure. 3 BR., 4 baths, White kitchen, fam. rm. + w/o deck, nanny's rm. Skylights. *G. Mitchell.

ARCHITECTS' HOME - $465,000
Make your house hunting a true adventure. 3 BR. townhome, 4 baths, fam. rm. + w/o, skylight, sauna. Pvt. garden. CAC. *M. Federman.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE — $499,000
Over 4,000 sf. Outstanding reno. 4 BR., 5 baths, White kitchen, fam. rm., sauna, fin. l-level. CAC. Walk to Synagogue. *R. Halperin.

PRIME CEDARVALE — $525,000
Centre hall. 4+ BR., 4 baths, mn. flr. den, l-level nanny's rm., rec. rm. & office. Pvt. garden. Dble. garage. **Don Wagman.

UPPER VILLAGE — NOW $525,000
Centre hall, 4 BR., 3 baths [SOLD]itchen w/brkfst. rm. + w/o to deck, nanny's rm. CAC. [SOLD]gar. *Leslie Dennis.

FOREST RIDGE — REDUCED!
NOW $519,000. Superb reno. 3-4 BR., master ens. w/Jacuzzi + 3 other baths, mn. fl. fam. rm. & den + w/o, skylights. *E. Stanton.

CARIBOU PARK — $549,000
Attractive home. 3 BR. + nanny's rm., 4 baths, reno kitchen, mn. flr. den. CAC. Exquisite yard. Private drive. *Betty Cohen.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN — $569,000
Fabulous home for the growing family. 4 BR., 4 baths, mn flr. den, l-level nanny's rm. CAC. Large lot! Att. gar. *S. Solomon.

CEDARVALE — $579,000
Dramatic reno. with the latest innovations. 4 BR., master ens. + sitting rm., greenhouse brkfst. rm., mn. fl. fam. rm. *Edie Winberg.

GLENGROVE — CUSTOM HOME
$599,000. Approx. 3,800 sf. of luxury. 5 BR., master w/whirlpool, huge Kosher kitchen, family rm. & library on main. **H. Hillman.

MARKDALE/STRATHEARN — $659,000
Splendid 4 BR., master ens., breathtaking kitchen/fam. rm. + w/o to inground pool, l-level nanny's rm. + bath, CAC. ¢E. Stanton.

COLDSTREAM/MONA — $879,000
Park-like setting. Outstanding 5 BR., master ens., updated kitchen, mn. flr. fam. rm., separate guest suite. CAC. *Arthur Caplan.

LOWER VILLAGE
$898,000. Country French 4 BR., centre hall, mn. fl. den & pwdr. rm., nanny's rm. CAC. Dble. glass garage. Curb appeal! *J. Kerbel.

CORTLEIGH BLVD. — [SOLD]OW $999,000
Custom designed (3 yrs. [SOLD]odern home offers 4,500 sf. of the finest finishings & d[SOLD]5 BRS., 6 baths. *Jack Solomon.

ESTATE PROPERTY — HEART OF THE CITY
$1,950,000. Over 5,000 sf. of magnificent living space. Breathtaking master w/his & her baths. Entertainment dream. Pool. *M. Simon.

BAYVIEW/YORK MILLS — $1,295,000
Exceptional property. 4 BR[SOLD]master ens., gourmet kitchen, pool w/Jacuzzi + cal[SOLD]CAC. Dble. garage. *Barbara Kaplan.

CHIEFTAIN/FIFESHIRE — REDUCED $100,000
NOW $1,290,000. Outstanding home on + 1/3 acre. 5 BR., master ens., mn. flr. fam., pwdr. & lndry. rms., nanny's rm. Pool. **H. Hillman.

CONDOMINIUMS

ANTIBES DR. — NOW $153,900
Bathurst/Finch. Spacious 3 BR. suite, solarium, bright eat-in kitchen, 2 baths. 2 car pkg. & great rec. centre. *Gayle Mitchell.

7 BROADWAY — 1 & 2 & 3 BDRMS.
From $169,000. Priced to sell. Luxury condos. @ Yonge/Eglinton. 24 hr. security. Central air. Excellent amenities. *Stephen Caffrey.

39 ROEHAMPTON — 1 & 2 BDRMS.
From $189,000. Midtown lofts on 2 levels, 2 baths, w/o, all appliances, glass block windows. Pkg. Steps to Yonge subway. *Ron Cowan.

BEDFORD GLEN — $210,000
Avenue Rd/Lawrence. Estate Sale. Great views. 2 BR., 2 baths, White kitchen w/brkfst. bar, balcony. CAC. Parking. *Ron Cowan.

3000 BATHURST — $239,000
Exquisite 2 BR. + fam. rm., master ens., parquet flrs., ens., lndry. Pkng. 24 hr. security. Walk to TTC. *Marlene Federman.

240 HEATH ST. W. — $498,000
Spadina/St. Clair. Unique garden suite. 2 BR., 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, w/o's to balc., great facilities. Bring all Offers! **H. Hillman.

483-4337

*Sales Representative **Associate Broker

GET THE SIGN THAT GETS RESULTS

ALAN UNGERMAN 731-7111

BATHURST-WILSON — CHOICE BUY! $339,900
4 bdrm., ensuite, great lot, quiet st., Steve Fisher, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — CUL-DE-SAC — $569,000
Custom 5 bdrm., 3,200 sq. ft., lg. rms. Paula Bernstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST VILLAGE — RAVINE LOT
4 bdrm. sidesplit, renovated kitch., bths., Susan Hochman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — OPPORTUNITY AT $259,000
Lg. bung., 2 kitchs., 50'x132' lot. Bargain! Sasha Alexander, 731-7111.

BATHURST-DREWRY — CUSTOM BUILT 4 BDRM
Approx. 3,700 sq. ft., bsmnt. apt., extras. $539,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

BATHURST-SHEPPARD — RENOVATED BUNGALOW
Reduced! 3 bdrm., bsmnt. apt., $249,995. Fran Kieselstein, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — $224,900
Updated 3 bdrm., semi bung. +2 sep. bsmnt. apts. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — OUTSTANDING BUY
3 bd., 2 storey semi, fin. bsmnt. $219,900. Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES- — STARTER TOWNHOUSE
Decorated 3 bdrm., fin. bsmt., $164,000. Gary Hazin, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — 4 BDRM. BARGAIN — $279,900
Mn. flr. fam., laundry, fin. bsmnt., dbl. gar., Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — EXECUTIVE TOWNHOME LUXURY
Freehold 3 bdrm., sep. bsmnt. apt., $$ in upgrades. Sasha Alexander, 731-7111.

BAYVIEW/WILLOWBROOK — SUMMER FUN
Inground pool, 4 bdrms., satellite dish, cabana, $295,000. David Weiner, 731-7111.

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

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BATHURST LAWRENCE $239,900
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Lge. split-level, 3 bdrms., den, w/out, 3 baths, kit. w/ceramic, appls., rec. rm., pool-size lot, dble gar.

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Immed. poss., 4 bdrm, 4 baths, rec rm., fireplace, w/out bsmnt. Dble. gar.

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in Rosedale North, Thornhill
Model Home, Immediate Possession
THIS MODEL HAS BEEN SELLING AT $359,000
BUY NOW!
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THE BEST VALUE DOLLAR IN THE COMMUNITY

Featuring:

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- Plus open broadloomed stairway and foyer to the basement
- 9' high ceilings on main floor. Separate living and dining rooms. Family room with masonry fireplace. Upgraded ceramic tile in entrance hall, kitchen, powder room and both bathrooms. Four bedrooms. Huge master bedroom includes a sitting area, and the ensuite bathroom has an oval tub and separate shower stall. Central air, PLUS! PLUS! PLUS!

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SUN 2-4 PM
Custom 60' frontage S/S, 2½ bath, 9' ceilings, marbelled 16' x 36' pool, w/o from den, updated kitchen & ensuite bath, cac, d/garage, full security systems, beautifully landscaped, walking distance to all amenities.
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$399,500-$499,500. Superb garden unit, private patio to courtyard, dramatic penthouses, skylight, fireplace. Dorann Gottlieb 487-4343.

WONDERFUL QUIET CUL DE SAC
$329,000. Red. $36K, superb lot + location, updated eat-in kit. hdwd. flrs. 3 br. 2 bath, great value! See & compare. D. Lehberg 487-4343.

1ST AD! HILDA & CLARK BEAUTY!
$324,000. Homes & Gardens decor! Upgraded 2 sty., circular open stairs to 4+2 bdrms. & fin. bsmt. Barbara Yanover 449-2020.

BATHURST LAWRENCE — 1ST AD
$229,900. Charming detached bungalow, one owner home, updated white kitchen, ceramics. Won't last! Bev Burstein 449-2020.

BATHURST - STEELES
$179,900. Perfect exposure, 2 bdrms. + sol. 2-4 pc. bath, 2 prkg. TTC at door, excellent facilities, 24 hr. sec. Milosevic 449-2020.

LARNELL REAL ESTATE LIMITED

- **YONGE/HIGHWAY 7.** $409,000. Just listed. Beautiful centre hall 4 bdrm., 3,100 sq. ft., prof. fin. bsmnt., could be rented, C/A, central vac, skylights, fenced backyard, mn. flr. fam. rm. & libr. Must be seen!
- **LESLIE/GREENLANE.** $499,900. Lux. 4 bdrm., circ. driveway, Jacuzzi, sauna, 3,500 sq. ft., marble flr., numerous extras. Will not last!
- **FOREST HILLS CONDO** — Torredsale Rd. $249,000. New listing. Over 1,500 sq. ft., beautiful corner unit, faces N/W onto park, herringbone hdwd. throughout, shows like model! D. Peters.

POWER OF SALE

- **BLOOR/DUFFERIN.** $289,000. Store + apt.
- **ST. CLAIR/CALEDONIA** — $159,900 for quick sale.
- **JANE/EGLINTON.** $145,000. 2 units.

SHELDON LAIWINT 782-0888

FOX

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Estate sale on Madoc Drive! 70 x 150 Ft. lot! Can live-in now and build later or great inv. oppor. **J. FLORANS 661-8022**

BATHURST/GLENGROVE
4 Bdrm. home with huge add. Approx. 2,900 Sq. ft. Bsmt. Apt. Close to Shuls, TTC. **J. FLORANS 661-8022**

CLANTON PARK VICINITY
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 storey home 60 x 135 Ft. lot. Bsmt, apr. Very unique in style with loads of extras. **J. FLORANS 661-8022**

GREAT BACKSPLIT
Great lot . . . Bathurst/Steeles area 4 bdrm. backsplit on 1/4 Ac. lot Bright & clean. Close to everything $325,000. **IAN FELDMAN 661-8022**

LANDMARK CONDOMINIUM BAYVIEW/GREENLANE
Best price in building. Beautiful 2 Bdrm. East facing unit. Very bright Lrge. windows Great value $164,900. **IAN FELDMAN 661-8022.**

JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

RIDGEGATE/STEELES PRESTIGE/ELEGANCE
5+ bdrm., 4 bths., fin. bsmnt., cathedral ceiling, nanny's qtrs., great lot, fin. bsmnt., gourmet kitch., alarm, appls., wet bar, skylight, +++. R. Splitter, 764-7111.

BATHURST/CHABAD/MILNER 4+ BDRM. CLASSIC
Quiet str., fin. bsmnt., 4 bths., 6 appls., Jennair, dbl. car gar., mn. flr. fam. & laundry rms., open staircase to bsmnt., huge LR & DR, mod. Hollywood kitch. Vendor motivated! R. Splitter, 764-6111.

PALM DRIVE BUNGALOW
Sparkling 3 Bdrm., CAC, Double Garage, In-Law Apt. All Appl. Move in condition. Call RUTH KAUFMAN at 764-7111.
HOMELIFE HERITAGE GROUP LTD.

STRATHALLAN-LYTTON PARK
To be built on 50 x 135 ft lot; stone front; family rm & den on main; 4 bedrooms; 9 ft ceilings. High quality. Several designs to choose. Or existing home could be renovated. Susan Teplitsky.
TAL-RAM REAL ESTATES LIMITED
789-4325

1 Houses For Sale

Canada Trust Realty
Canada Trust Realty Inc. Realtor

BATHURST-LAWRENCE — SUB
- Just listed 3-bdrm. bung., fin. bsmt., 2 skylights — large eat-in area kit. — has to be seen — $264,000 — 50x105 lot.
- Just listed 2-bdrm. bung. — bsmt. apt. D. Abraham, Sales Rep., 783-3333.

• • •

S. OF CLARK-W. OF BATHURST
$359,900.00 Absolutely beautiful house, 4m lge bdrm, huge kit & family room, with w/outs to lge deck, prof. landscaped, interlocking, main floor laundry, upgrades. First ad. A real gem. Near schools, parks, transp. Call now Sonia Grimman 222-9707.

CONDOMINIUMS

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
- $100,000 to $124,000 — 1-2 bdrm. — fab. view, walk to Glencairn — subway — pool, sauna, parking.
- 3 bdrm. + 3-pce. enst., from $179,000. Pool, sauna, parking, Shabbat elev. Call Denise Abraham, Sales Rep., 783-3333.

• • •

Scenery and Security
Forest Hill luxury condo. Overlooks quiet park, 24 hr. security, roof garden, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly updated. $299,000. Diane McPherson, Sales Rep. Canada Trust Realty Inc. 231-5632,

New 8,000 sq. ft.+ fin. walk-out bsmt. of distinctive quality. Spacious 100 x 180 ft. lot. in Thornhill. Asking $1.8 mil. Call Mrs. Kell
756-0062
Upper Canada Rlty. Ltd.

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Wilson - Detached 5 bedroom bungalow plus finished lower level, 3 room apartment and guest room. Vendor moving to Israel, must sell. 398-8290. 10731

Glenrush- Special bungalow. 6 rooms +finished lower level. C.A.C. Full ADT security. Heated pool. Cabana. Lot 50x150'. $435,000. For appointment call 782-4009. 10815

Armour Heights. 3 bedroom. Fireplace. C.A.C. Large deck. Finished basement. Hardwood floors. $329,000. 631-6623. 10773

Triplex-Owner Occupied. Excellent condition: 7 bedrooms, 5 washrooms, 12 appliances, storage room. New windows, porch, +aluminum siding. 2 car garage, side yard with patio, many extras. Fantastic location-c Bathurst Manor, close to everything, side street- Across from junior high, public school, bus stop. Evenings, 636-7423. 10780

Bathurst/Steeles - Immaculately clean 4 bedroom 2 storey house occupied by owner and 1 other person only since new, 2½ baths, central air/heatpump, upgrades, double garage, asking $279,900.00, no agents please. 881-2616. 10824

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Clark - Lovely 4 bedroom home, backing onto park. Study and additional bedroom in basement. Walking distance to shul. Available September-December 1992. 886-7927. 10802

6 Condominiums For Sale

- **PRIMROSE.** 2 bd., balc., $164,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.
- **PROMENADE.** 2 bd., sol., $165,900. Gary Hazin, 731-7111.
- **85 SKYMARK.** 3 bd., $399,900. David Kadis, 731-7111.
- **65 SKYMARK.** 1,889 sq. ft., $349,900. Karen Ganz, 731-7111.
- **7250 YONGE ST.** 2 bd., 1,500 sq. ft., Evelyn Pollock, 731-7111.
- **271 RIDLEY,** 2 bd., south. $195,000. E. Pollock, 731-7111.
- **115 ANTIBES.** 3 bd., balc., $190,000. Fran Kieselstein.
- **7460 BATHURST.** 2 bd. + sol., $168,500. G. Goldring,
- **8501 BAYVIEW.** 2 bd., balc., $165,250. E. Pollock, 731-7111.
- **BATH-EGLINTON.** 2 bd. co-op, $139,000. G. Goldring, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

BATHURST-STEELES
PRIMROSE II, spotless lux. 2 bdrm., 2 bths., locker, blinds, appls., $174,900. R. Rosenbaum, R.E., 886-4740.

6 Condominiums For Sale

CONDOMINIUMS — YOUR CHOICE

"THE COURTLAND" — Spacious corner suite at Bathurst/Steeles with balcony and sunroom. Suites rarely come available in this building - so do take the time to inspect! South/east exposure. Listed $189,000.

• • •

"GOVERNOR'S HILL" — Indeed a superb building at Yonge/York Mills offering all the amenities of a private "Spa." This beautiful corner suite has two bedrooms, two full baths and 2-car parking. Listed $395,000.

• • •

"1132 BAY" — A hidden gem in mid-town Toronto at Bay abnd Bloor. This building offers more than just well-planned space. An apartment of 2,700 sq. ft. should be of great interest if you are moving from a large home and this suite is UNDER POWER OF SALE! Listed $599,000.

• • •

"110 BLOOR" — In the heart of Yorkville - 2,600 sq. ft. - marvellous city views! This building provides the ultimate in service. Listed $657,500.

• • •

"WEST ANNEX" — Great first-time buyer opportunity! Well-maintained townhouse in the Casa Loma area. Great value. Reduced dramatically now $164,000.

For information on the above properties or other condominiums please contact:
ROSLYN AVERY 925-9191
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SKYMARK **REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH**
SKYMARK ELEGANCE: penthouse — 1 of a kind. Sumptuous & gracious, renovated, open concept, corner, 3 bdrm. + fam. + lge. Japanese landscaped roof gdn. w/unobstructed SE panoramic view overlooking the city. Other opulent features include skylights, sauna, Jacuzzi, fp., cathedral ceil., 2 ens. + powder, 2 pkg., 2 bsmt. lockers + much more. Priced well — don't wait until it's sold. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hrs. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

133 TORRESDALE. VERY BRIGHT CORNER CONDO. 2-3 bdrms, 2 baths, storage galore, sunny eat-in kitchen. High floor. G. Friedman 441-2888.
HARVEY KALLES R.E. LTD.

10 PRUE AVENUE
Beautiful, spacious 2500 sq. ft. in exclusive building. 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths and jacuzzi, Solarium, Designer Kitchen, 8 appliances. Ensuite laundry, 6th floor, Underground parking. Sabbath elevator. Close to Synagogues. Private Sale. By appointment only.
785-6225

343 Clark 2 bedrooms. Near synagogues. Shabbos elevator. 771-7748. 10816

Bathurst/Steeles - Primrose. 2 bedrooms plus solarium, 2 baths. 5 appliances. Blinds. Locker. Parking. South view. $179,900. 225-7611, 736-1780. 10612

Exchange brand new immaculate condominium for house in Bathurst/ Steeles area. 665-1955 evenings. 10814

Sheppard/Yonge - 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Solarium. Balcony. Decorator furnished. Built-ins den and bedroom. Loads of upgrades. Asking $259,000. 733-0015.

7 Condominiums For Rent

3000 Bathurst. Luxury 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Laundry ensuite. Underground parking. 24hr. security. Shabbos elevator. Close to synagogues and shopping. 486-0409. 10846

7 Condominiums For Rent

LUXURY PENTHOUSE
1 Bedroom
FULLY FURNISHED
$850 MONTHLY
360 RIDELLE AVE.
TEL. 881-8527 (MIKE)
OR
298-2097 (MR. STERN)
FAX: 298-2992

500 Glencairn at Bathurst. 2 bedroom penthouse. High ceilings. Very quiet unit. 6 appliances. $1,500. Available September 1992-April 1994. 256-1811. No Shabbat calls. 10793

Bathurst/Glencairn - 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Shabbos elevator. 5 appliances. Immediately. 444-4476. 10829

Bathurst/Wilson - 1 bedroom. Hardwood floors. A.C. Parking. $800. 636-3845. 10800

"The Conservatory" Bathurst/Clark. 1,600s.f. Luxury 2 bedroom. $1,400. References. 636-7066. 10844

10 Accommodation Available

SENIORS RESIDENCE IN NORTH YORK
*Kosher Meals Daily
(Glatt Kosher & Halav Yisroel Available)
(COR Approval Pending)
*24 hr. Supervision
*Synagogue on Premises
*Haimisha Atmosphere
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MRS. SAHAR 733-2138 398-5486

12 Shared Accommodation

Thornhill 3br, large room, own bath, laundry, parking, deck with BBQ, fireplace, share with on non-smoker. $575.00+ 1/2. 731-7144. 10803

Waterloo. Male student seeks two others to share modern furnished house near U.W. campus. September. 633-3749 (Toronto). 10630

12 Shared Accommodation

UofT female graduate student requires roommate. Would like to find and share 2br apartment from September 1. 416-627-9211. 10801

Bathurst/Finch - Furnished lower level of luxury townhouse. Private bath, cable. Shared kitchen. Very quiet. Suit 1-2 non-smoking females. 665-8674. 10790

Female non-smoker to share house. August 1st. Bayview/ Eglinton. Negotiable. 483-5070 evenings. 10804

Glencairn subway. 2 bedroom condo. 3 appliances. Young female. 771-7180. 10839

13 Apartments For Rent

Ottawa. Brand new beautiful basement apartment. Available October 1st. High ceilings, wall-to-wall carpeting. Oak cupboads. Parking, hydro and water included. Looking for Shomer Shabbos tenant. 613-829-5381. 10458

Bathurst/Finch - Large bright luxurious bachelor. Walk-out backyard. Separate entrance. Laundry. Fireplace. Air. September. 650-0800. 10822

Bathurst/Steeles - Modern large 1 bedroom basement. Eat-in kitchen. 3 piece bath. Separate entrance. Close to shuls, shopping. Non-smoker. July 1st. 886-5642. 10596

Bathurst/Eglinton - Large furnished 2 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms with a.c. Kosher kitchen. $1,100 inclusive. Available September 1, 1992- August 1, 1993. 785-0787. 10745

19 Cottages For Rent

Charming 2 storey, 3 bedroom home on Lake Simcoe. Near Jackson's Point. July 1-July 31, $3,200. Last chance. 789-7669. 10850

Barrie area. South side of Kempenfeld Bay next to Strathallan Woods. 3 bedrooms plus. Available July 1-September 30. 1-416-627-0303, weekends 1-705-722-5950. 10750

Lake Muskoka lakefront. 3 bedroom efficiency. Sandy beach. Playground. Screened porch. Fireplace. No pets. Available now through October. Bi-weekly/ monthly. Renee, 369-0770. 10491

Belle Ewart lakefront. Luxury 5 bedroom. A.C. 5 appliances. Private study. $4,000 monthly. 787-3137. 10436

Washago/Orillia - Jewish community. 3 bedroom. Completely equipped. Waterfront. Fireplace. Screened porch. 32' dock. July and/or August. 322-8326. 10794

20 Cottages For Sale

LAKE SIMCOE WATERFRONTS
Belle Ewart

One of the nicest 5 bdrm Cape Cod on 100' hedged lot (lot can be severed), new dark hdwood flrs. on main level, F/P, 3 baths, full bsmt., sand $574,000.
Story Book Cottage! Immaculate 4 bdrm amidst tall hedges & gardens, underground sprinkling, boat house, sand, $350,000. (Walk to camp)
Absolutely Beautiful 175' Lot (can be severed) Romantic yr. round cottage with F/P, lge. deck, boat house. $829,000. VTB mtge.
Sandy Cove — Luxury waterfront with sweeping sandy beach, absolutely shining architecture, designed 4,000' beauty of impeccable quality on wooded landscape lot, 4+ Bdrms, 3 baths, 3 F/P, cedar ceilings, skylights, cent. air & vac. Most ROOMS overlook quality indoor pool enclosed in glass — $1,290,000.
TRY YOUR OFFER!
I cover the waterfront "Cottages to Castles"
Call the #1 Waterfront Specialist for full catalogue of homes
Bernice Whelan Realty (705) 739-8000

POWER OF SALE
Belle Ewart. New 3 bdrm. brick bung., fin. bsmnt., 3 wshrms., C-A, dbl. gar., many extras. Could be 2 fam. home. Near shul, must be seen! Priced to sell! $169,000. ROSE GOLDHAR REALTY INC. 886-6606.

Lakefront lot. Perfect for new cottage. Rare find. One of a kind. 140x230' on Lake Simcoe (west side). 4 miles south of Orillia, 4 miles north of 8 Mile Point. 1-416-627-0303, weekends 1-705-722-5950. 10751

20 Cottages For Sale

Muskoka/Bracebridge - Modern 3 bedroom lakefront. Enclosed porch, community. $120,000. 731-4466 evenings. 10778

21 Cottages For Rent/Sale

Balfour Beach. For sale immediately or rent for season of 93. By appointment. Morris Cohen, 665-1606. 10812

23 Florida Property For Rent

Ft. Lauderdale. 2 bedroom. Enclosed sunroom. 2 baths. Fully equipped. 3 month minimum. 224-2414. 10581

Hallandale/Hemispheres. Bay North. Overlooking ocean. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Corner unit. Fully furnished. Including parking, tennis, health club, restaurants and many facilities. $985u.s. monthly. Yearly rental only. Available September 1st. 963-8469. 10756

Palm Aire, Pompano Beach. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Winter season. $1,250u.s. per month. 514-481-1946 after 6pm. 10852

24 Florida Property For Sale

DELRAY BEACH, FLORIDA
Gleneagles Country Club
Up to $500. Air rebate for buyers before Sept. 1st.
2-18 HOLE GOLF COURSES, 21 tennis
SUMMER SPECIALS Don't miss out!!!
MIDRISE 2/2 1720 sq. ft. Furn. $100,000. 2/2 furn. with Golf, $127,000 owner wants offers. 2/2 down. $97,000. Golf Avail.
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Bobby Jones Up Furnished Magnificently Golf course view, newest section. $175,000.
Ben Hogan Dr... SOLD ...with Golf included mos... ...view in G.E. $168,000.
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DOODY CAPLAN 407-495-2279

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(407) 640-4199 or (407) 683-6114

Ft. Lauderdale area condos. 2/1 and 1/1. Both furnished. Low price. Must sell. Anne, 305-739-5126. 10792

Pompano Beach. Palm Aire golf community. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Decorator furnished. Great view. Good deal, owner must sell. 215-642-0198. 10798

24 Florida Property For Sale

'Hemispheres' Penthouse. Spectacular ocean and inland waterways views. Fantastic opportunity for 1 bedroom in Bay North Building. 449-5096. 10580

Boynton Beach, Indian Springs. 2nd floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished condo. $78,000. 203-966-2829. 10505

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 667-0956. 10726

Wanted 2-3 bedroom in Jerusalem. August 10-September 4. 653-9768. 10742

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 10890

28 Out-Of-Town Properties

Canada Trust Realty

BALFOUR BEACH 1ST AD
In this "exclusive community" you enjoy the full use of tennis courts, marina, park, beach, day camp & so much more!
- 2,800 sq. ft. cedar home with in-ground pool
- Cathedral ceilings in living room
- Large eat-in kitchen has centre island
- Main floor family room
- 4 bedrooms plus 1 in the full basement with separate entrance
- Many inclusions - Cent. air, heat pump, satellite dish, security system

Just listed at $329,800
Call
STEVEN MAISLIN
Associate Broker
CANADA TRUST REALTY INC.
488-2444

33 Vacation Properties

Plan your winter vacation in Palm Springs now. 2 bedroom, 2 bath multi-level condo near downtown Palm Springs. $1,500u.s. monthly. Call Howard Packer, 213-654-4486. 10743

LAKEFRONT - Big Bay Point
1 Acre estate, 101' waterfront, new 22x28 ft. boat house & breakwater. Asking $469,000. Don Jerry 705-722-0415.
Re/Max Chay Realty Inc.

LAKE MUSKOKA — GRAVENHURST
Rugged lot facing south, 4 season cottage, stone fireplace, 1 bedroom guest cottage with games room & sauna, panoramic view, year round, 5 minutes from town. Just listed only $269,000. Call NORM MERCHANT (Broker) 705-687-3496, after hours 705-687-4003, or fax enquiries to 705-687-7445.
N. Merchant Ltd., Realtor

37 Investment Opportunities

Free financial plans prepared. Investment/ Financial Consultants. 35 years experience. 1 fee, no commissions. Your safety is our concern. Ralph Ades, 486-7729. 10809

38 Announcements

Action Protest- Agressive, committed individuals to support Anti-Pornography/Sexual Violence protest. 778-6496 or 329-7746 pager. 10737

Housing- Assistance with rooms, basement apartments, or shared apartments. Jewish Information Service, 635-5600. 10636

39 Social Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Art Belfus would like wish everybody a good summer and holiday as they making aliyah and moving to Israel. Shalom! 10747

Malka- Mike and Liora are thrilled to announce the birth of their precious daughter Ashley Rachel. Ashley was born on June 16, 1992 at 2:20am weighing a healthy 8lbs., 11oz. at North York General Hospital. Our special thanks to Dr. Fonberg and the wonderful nursing staff. Proud grandparents are Shlomo and Rodica Schwartz and Charles and Mary Malka 10828

42 Articles for Sale

New bride's dress. Elegant. All sequins. Size 10-11. Veil. 636-6323. 10818

Used Torah. A-1 condition. $12,000. Certified. Phone 781-8261. 10834

42 Articles for Sale

Rare Nain-Isphahan carpet with inlaid silk. 11.1x7.0'. Royal Gold and Navy. Mary 698-1465. 10779

Two mens custom-designed rings. A unique black opal with diamonds $3,800; an emerald with diamonds $3,200. 481-5380 after 5pm. 10444

46 Employment Opportunities

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Sunday School Teachers. Secular, progressive Jewish Sunday School recruiting two teachers for **History and Social Studies** and **Yiddish Culture.** Classes held Sunday mornings, September to May, for children ages 5 to 13. Creative child-centered approach essential. Fax resume to 661-5807 or write to Morris Winchevsky School, 585 Cranbrooke Avenue, Toronto M6A 2X9. 10827

Teachers wanted. Secular Jewish Association requires teachers for Sunday mornings. Please phone 225-4560 or fax 226-5083. 10734

Jewish educational organization needs assistant for fundraising campaign, half days. Must have WordPerfect, Lotus, be highly organized and able to work in high pressure environment and have own car. Please call Francine, 636-7530 or fax 636-7866. 10830

Judaic Studies Instructor. Full-time. A full-time teaching position on Jewish Law and Tanach is available at Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate for the 1992-93 school year.
Applicants should be experienced secondary school teachers with training appropriate to the level required to teach Junior and Senior High students.
Joseph Wolinsky Collegiate located in Winnipeg is a community day school/highschool, grades 7-14.
Please forward a resume with references to:
Dr. Arnold Carmel, Director of Education, Winnipeg Board of Jewish Education, 200-370 Hargrave Street, Winnipeg, Canada, R3B 2K1. Fax:(204)956-0609. 10754

47 Employment Wanted

Property Manager, 20 years experience in high-rise rentals, seeks full or part time. 224-5416.

Attention employers
Do you want to save money?
15 years experience of all warehouse and order procedures. Short/long term, day, week, month, hourly or ? Phone Stephen at 633-6612 leave message or fax 661-5301. 10647

Condominium manager, fully experienced, highrise and/or townhouse. 512-0718. 10764

Hard working man wants to work Fridays and Saturdays in store, office or delivery. Call Richard, 241-0048. 10808

49 Financial Opportunities

Fountain pens/Wristwatches. All types wanted by collector. Will pay from $5 to $5,000 for your old pen or wristwatch. Ray, 278-2075.

48 Business Opportunities

FOR SALE
By Owners
Successful wholesale & retail food distributor. Located in Mississauga. In business since 1982 with brand new 10,000 sq. ft. building. Custom-built for any food business. Prime location. 3200 sq. ft. built-in freezer & cooler. Asking $1.5 million or best offer. Serious enquiries call:
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50 Domestic Help Available

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- Companions for the elderly (Health Care Aides with CPR & Emergency First Aid Certificate)
- Homemakers
- Babysitters (with CPR for Child & Infant Certificates)

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DIAMOND DOMESTICS
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Capable Orthodox man, experienced in geriatric care, available for sick or elderly male, to be complete or partial attendant, full or part-time. Mrs. Gross, 782-5662. 10772

Nannies, homemakers to care for elderly (health care aides). Able to drive. Experienced. Live-in/out. Perfect Help and Care, 921-1611. 10554

High quality house cleaning. Call Dora, 736-1179. 10582

Nannies/Housekeepers - Live-in/out, available for immediate and future placement. Reasonable rates. Licensed. Domestic Referral Services. Ellen Shiewitz. 886-1630. 10722

Teenage boy available for babysitting evenings and weekends (babysitting course and CPR). Bathurst/ Steeles area. Call Raphi, 665-7934. 10811

Cleaning lady available. Apartments and houses. Experienced, references. Lorn 740-5846. 10660

Health Care Aide/ companion seeks job at night or weekends with elderly. Flexible hours. Call 783-4051. 10735

Reliable, Certified Health Care Aide will take care of sick or elderly in their home. 633-9159, 4-8pm. 10821

Woman available to care for elderly or handicapped. Good references. Years of experience. Private. Bibi, 783-2522. 10758

Cleaning lady available. Bonded and reliable. Call Mirella at 633-2222. 10614

51 Domestic Help Wanted

Nanny/ Babysitter wanted 2 afternoons a week for 1 year old. Bathurst/Wilson area. On regular basis. Experienced, mature, English speaking. Good references required. Leave message, 633-2819. 10825

Babysitter for infant in Willowdale. Perfect for student. References required. 490-8137. 10796

Nanny. Live-in required. Children ages 3 and 4. Legal. Fluent English. Mississauga. 276-3927.

Experienced babysitter needed for 1 year old. 12-5pm daily, occasional evenings. Long-term potential. References please. 960-9222. 10805

52 Personals

Single mom seeks ride to Camp Northland B'nai Brith, visitors day August 2nd. 781-4546. 10842

Tel-Aide: The Jewish Distress Line. A volunteer is available to listen- 636-9610. 10841

Single mothers. Were you a single mother when your baby was born? Help us to help other mothers by participating in our research. The Human Life Research Institute was founded in 1982 to provide scholarly research on ethical issues in health care, and we would like to hear from mothers in Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Ontario. Please call collect Elise, 519-824-8582 or Betty, 519-821-7594 Tuesdays and Thursdays. 10840

53 Business Personals

Picture her... She's attractive, bright, fun and single. Call **Jewish Dateline** 789-0110, we can deliver the picture. 10781

Chai Introductions loves introducing people! Since 1975. Reasonable. Friendly. 783-7666.

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Jewish Contemporary Singles- Unique since 1985. Monthly payment plan now available. 250-1345. 10699

Soulmates. These are the 90's, it's cool to join Soulmates. 18-80 years. Evelyn, 633-9925. 10511

Russian and Canadian Jewish Dating Service. Meet intelligent, educated, attractive singles. All ages. Established and newly arrived. Olga, 416-527-1331.

Autos delivered Florida, Arizona, California, Vancouver etc. Established 35 years. Toronto Driveaway Service, 225-7754.

Great success in marriages- International Connections. The world centre for Jewish singles. 4994 Queen Mary Rd., Suite 7, Montreal, Quebec, H3W 1X2. Tel (514)344-0608, fax (514)341-4466. Include Bio- Print please and 3 photos. 10738

54 Personal Companions

European man 43, divorced, professional, slim, attractive & fit, non-religious, genuine, enjoys sunsets on the beach, movies, home life & healthy lifestyle, seeks friend, lover & soulmate in a stable 30's woman with similar qualities. Box 506, 1057 Steeles Ave. West, Willowdale, M2R 2S0.

Have a scientific/ analytical/ engineering career? I am 34, quiet, open-minded professional male. Box 5553 CJN. 10739

Gentleman, 44, professional, out of town on business for past year, wants to settle in Toronto with non-smoking Jewish female for friendship or long term relationship. Box 5567 CJN. 10837

Male, 34, kind, considerate, creative with interests in the arts, literature, travel, nature and the outdoors seeks female for companionship/relationship. Box 5543 CJN. 10574

A dynamic, tall, successful, intelligent widow (early 40's) with incredible good looks, charm and personality would like to meet her male counterpart. Box 87603, 300 John Street, Thornhill, Ontario, L3T 7R3. 10813

A unique opportunity available for attractive, daring female, who is willing to take a chance to get what she wants. Catch- You must be willing to write to me and tell me about yourself and what you're looking for. Goal- To meet someone compatible, special and hopefully start a meaningful relationship. Me- 33 year old employed attractive male, bored of same old routine, looking to ad spice to my life. I enjoy movies, sports, dining, quiet and noisy times and too much to say in a short ad. You- Attractive female, not afraid of life, honest and comfortable with herself, who believes that there is more to life than always being serious, knows what she wants and is reliable and romantic. If you pass up this opportunity, you may never know what may have been and it only costs 42 cents plus GST. Box 5552 CJN. 10644

54 Personal Companions

Exceptional Jewish man. Unique mix of spiritual, physical, material values. Educated, conceptual, creative and successful. Independent, secure, sensitive and wanting. Seeking other half: A beautiful woman 28+ whose needs include companionship, caring, love and monogamous commitment. You are dynamic, truly balanced, successful and wanting. You like everything except county music! Photo a must with note and phone number. Box 5557 CJN. 10753

Only for the gutsy; Wanted woman 35-38 (preferrably never married or else single with no more than one child) for marriage and to build a family with a very youthful looking 51 year old who just graduated in a profession. If you are interested in sharing your life with someone who is kind, sensitive, caring and fun loving, and wish to have children and build a family, maybe I am what you are looking for. No services please. Photo appreciated not essential. Box 5542 CJN. 10572

Marriage-minded Jewish female 27, looking for a Jewish professional male 28-32 who is down to earth and enjoys making the most out of life. Write to Box 5556 CJN and enclose photo. 10749

I enjoy the sound of Harry Connick Jr., the taste of pralines and cream, the Blue Jays and the Leafs, win or lose. Are you still with me? O.K., how about this: Jackie Mason, Italian cuisine and the Royal Alex, along with cycling, country walks and a good movie. I am a successful, Jewish businessman, tall, 150lbs., 48 years of age, a non-smoker with integrity and a sense of humour. If you are a Jewish female between 35-42 and interested in a long term relationship, please write and include photo of yourself. Box 5559 CJN.

Adventurous? I've never placed a personal ad before but, I'm willing to take the chance- are you? I'm a 31 year old male, a university graduate who still finds the time to learn new things. I enjoy dining out, travelling, going to movies, and sports. I am hoping to meet a woman, 25-30, who is down to earth, a non-smoker and has a sense of humour, even if it's a little warped. If you've never thought of responding to an ad like this, or even if you have, why not do it now! You've got nothing to lose. Please send a short letter, and a photo if you like, to Box 5555 CJN. 10752

Elegant, slim, good-looking blonde, professional woman, intellectual and cultural interests, arts loving, fitness minded, seeks compatible, non-smoking male, 50+ for companionship. Box 5566 CJN. 10836

Bookish gentleman seeks literary lady, preferrably under forty-certainly under fifty. Should be at ease with people, but have a taste for solitude. Informality, unpretentiousness, kindness are considered virtues. No T.V. addicts, please. Box 5560 CJN. 10769

My summer wish is to meet a bright, attractive woman, under 35, who has a zest for living, with an eye for the future. Box 5563 CJN. 10819

Professional male, 5'10", slim build, mid-30's, looking to meet slim, attractive female, age 25-34, 5'2"-5'7". Single moms welcome. Box 5564 CJN. 10826

Attractive male tennis instructor seeks open minded female for relationship. 633-3863. 10841

Widower, 70, is looking for a lady for companionship or marriage. Box 5554 CJN. 10748

A friend for all seasons- I am a slim, attractive, vibrant businesswoman possessing wit, warmth, wisdom, integrity, inner strength, a romantic nature, and an appreciation of the good things in life. If you share these qualities, are a professional gentleman, 48-58, who enjoys eclectic interests, is ready to explore new horizons, and would like a comfortable relationship, please reply with photo to Lawrence Plaza Postal Outlet, P.O. Box 54113, Toronto, M6A 3B7. 10799

Jewish bachelor wishes to meet an attractive Jewish woman for friendship and companionship. Box 5562 CJN. 10807

Elegant, attractive Jewish widow, 65 years young, ex-South African, wishes to meet gentleman for outings and view to friendship. I enjoy movies, dancing, dining and travel. Box 5561 CJN. 10789

54 Personal Companions

Male, early 40's, newly arrived, semi-retired, interests include movies, dining, working out, swimming, conversation and walks in the park, would like to meet potential friends, male or female, to get together during the day. Box 5568 CJN. 10838

Attractive, vivacious lady, 5'8", interested in meeting an intelligent handsome man 50-60 with a great sense of humour who likes dining, theatre, movies. Box 5558 CJN. 10782

REPLYING TO A COMPANION AD WITH A *CJN* BOX NUMBER?
For these ads simply address your mail to:
The Canadian Jewish News
10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420
Don Mills, Ontario M3C 3A1

55 Obituaries

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55 Obituaries

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Free Delivery

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the loving memory of the late
BELLA RICHMAN ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, July 19th, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Chenstochover Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
SHLOMO MINTZ ז"ל
(MITZMACHER)
will take place
Sunday, July 12th, 10:15 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Apter Friendly Society Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Sara Rozenman-Lax ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, July 12th 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Ostrovtzer Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
SHIRLEY CADESKY ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, July 12th, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
First Nareyever Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Helen (Chayale) Feiner ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, July 12th, 11:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Chevra Shas Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
LILLIAN SPIEGEL ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, July 12th, 12:00 noon
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
(Dufferin St., N. of Major Mackenzie)
Temple Sinai Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Walter David Hess ז"ל
devoted husband, father and grandfather
will take place
Sunday, July 12th, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

Aron, Lena on June 19, 1992, late of 65 Quail Valley Lane.
Benhaim, Moses on June 13, 1992, late of Baycrest.
Fenek, Leona on June 19, 1992, late of North York Extendicare.
Gelber, Becky on June 6, 1992.
Heller, Judith on June 12, 1992.
Kalmusky, Anne on June 19, 1992.
Levenapil, Esther on June, 17, 1992, late of 9 Seinecliffe Rd.
Menzelefsky, Baruch on June 18, 1992.
Sneiderman, Lea on June 13, 1992, late of 96 Lynnhaven Rd.
Stein, Siegbert on June 13, 1992, late of 27 Hotspur Rd., #4.
Torontour, Abraham on June 20, 1992, late of 37 Flamingo Rd.
Wasserman, Morris on June 20, 1992, late of 1131 Steeles Ave. W., #1505.
Wortzman, Harry on June 16, 1992, late of 4415 Bathurst St. P#12.

Chapley, Irving on June 21, 1992, late of 24 Stonedene Blvd.
Domowicz, Israel on June 25, 1992.
Gawendo, Beatrice on June 23, 1992, late of Riverdale Hospital.
Hochberg, Jerry on June 27, 1992, late of 154 Cactus Ave., Townhouse #55.
Shrem, Ezra on June 21, 1992, late of 15 Rockford Rd., #910.
Stoller, Cynthia on June 23, 1992, late of Baycrest.
Straznilov, Wolf on June 22, 1992, late of 3174 Bathurst St., #224.
Welsbrod, Helen on June 24, 1992, late of 750 York Mills Rd., #505.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

To place an unveiling notice
please call at least
14 days prior
to the unveiling date

Rose Kirshenblatt on Jun 5/92, late of 89 Playfair Avenue.
Edith Birnbaum on Jun 6/92, late of 90 Fisherville Rd., #308.
Ruth Jacobson on Jun 6/92, late of 5 Silverton Ave.
Issie Berger on Jun 6/92, late of 6010 Bathurst Street #609.

Alfred Zilzer on Jun 9/92, late of 660 Briar Hill Avenue #407.
Moshe Barnea on Jun 5/92, late of Bravina Street #5 Israel.
Zippora Barnea on Jun 5/92, late of Bravina Street #5 Israel.
Charles Coleman on Jun 9/92, late of 605 Finch Avenue West #111.
Sara Lax on Jun 10/92, late of 18 Forest Ridge Drive.
Alan Melder on Jun 10/92, late of 4115 Gilmour Street.
Ann Bullion on Jun 11/92, late of 3705 Bathurst Street.
Lillian Wax on Jun 13/92, late of 65 Skymark Dr., P.H. #2.
Wilfred Avruskin on Jun 13/92, late of R.R. #1 Elora.
Jacob Pollick on Jun 13/92, late of 155 Marlee Ave. #2002.
Fay Schacht on Jun 15/92, late of 35 Shoreham Drive #913.
Pauline Yuchitel on Jun 16/92, late of 6250 Bathurst Street #513.
Nelson Spector on Jun 15/92, late of 1201 Steeles Avenue W. P.H. #6.

Abraham Shenfeld on Jun 15/92, late of 16 Elgin St., Unit #137.
Evelyn Cohen on Jun 15/92, late of 1035 Eglinton Ave. W.
Dora Schein on Jun 17/92, late of 10 William Morgan Drive.
Mary Mincovitch on Jun 17/92, late of 240 Heath Street West #801.
William Kashtan on Jun 17/92, late of 20 Shallmar Blvd. #701.
Elizabeth Israel on Jun 18/92, late of 5935 Bathurst Street.
Tauba Lecker on Jun 18/92, late of 282 St. Clair Avenue West.
Sarah Schreiber on Jun 18/92, late of 2330 Bridaltowne Circle #1205.
Harry Mendelson on Jun 20/92, late of Terrace Gardens.
Louis Freedman on Jun 20/92, late of 1035 Eglinton Avenue West.
Sally Axmith on Jun 20/92, late of 360 Ridelle Avenue #1017.
Rose Lasowsky on Jun 19/92, late of 16 Turner Road.

Emma Cooper on Jun 19/92, late of 16 Turner Road.
Wolfe Fox on Jun 21/92, late of North York Extendicare.
Gerald Groseman on Jun 22/92, late of 20 Mineola Rd. E., #15.
Annie Berkan on Jun 24/92, late of 28 Havelock Street.
Irving Robinson on Jun 24/92, late of 7251 Copenhagen Road #22.
Ann Brooker on Jun 25/92, late of 9 Kingsbridge Court #709.

BENJAMIN'S PARK MEMORIAL CHAPEL
[redacted]

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